

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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Edition

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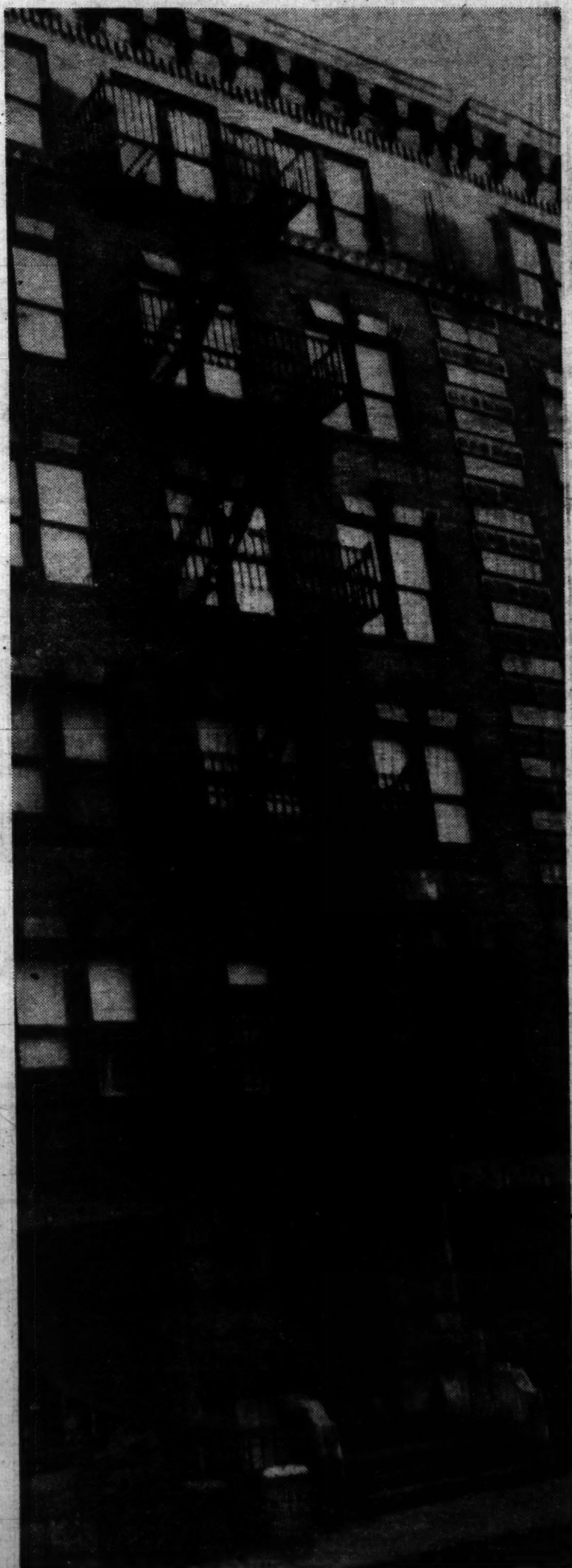
TAFT SEEKS SPEED ON ANTI-LABOR BILLS

—See Page 3

Landlord Quits Doomed Building, Tenants Can't

Here is 19-21 W. 117 St., a crumbling house from which 70 people are being evicted in the dead of the winter. Inspectors condemned it, the tenants were ordered out and all services were stopped. With no place to go, the tenants began operating the building themselves. They buy coal, and they pay for lights and water and the services of a janitor. But still they must get out, and they have asked the city for aid which has not materialized. There are only eight days left before a city marshal will start evicting them. (Read the full details on Page 4.)

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter



May, 3 Munitions Dealers Indicted

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THE CHIANG BOOK RACE

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WORLD EVENTS

Blame Meddlers Here For Italy Gov't Crisis

By M. Trevisani Wireless to the Daily Worker

ROME, Jan. 23.—American bankers and reactionary politicians are believed to have given Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi the bad advice which resulted in his resignation Monday and the crisis that followed. Democratic newspapers here hint that Luigi Antonini, Norman Thomas and others suggested to the Christian Democratic leader that the Italian Socialist Party split provided the best opportunity for a shift to the right.

However, Italian Socialists have not taken to the efforts of their foreign "friends" to drive a wedge between the working class parties. They are not prepared to let their unfortunate and dangerous split encourage a fascist revival in Italy.

Umanita, organ of Giuseppe Saragat's dissident right wing group, fearing loss of popularity among the workers, immediately upset De Gasperi's plans by turning down a bid for a government excluding the left.

MODERATES FOR UNITY

Thus the Antonini-Thomas anti-Communist plot which was backed by reactionary State Department officials, seems doomed to failure. All moderate political groups have stated they will support no Italian government unless Socialists and Communists participate.

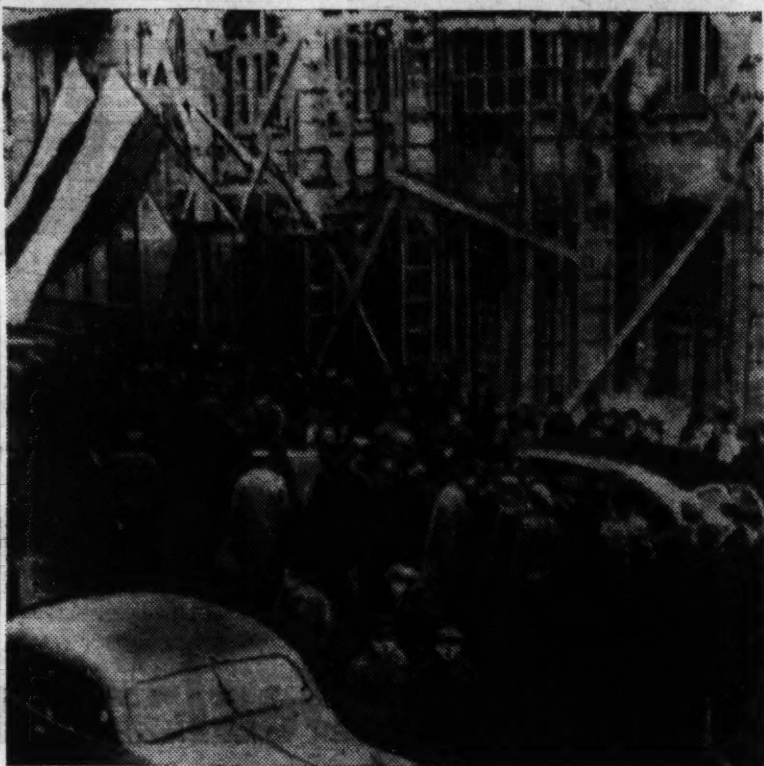
Since the left wing parties and moderate groups together hold the majority of seats in parliament, De Gasperi's "little coup d'etat" has poor chances of success.

The State Department, under Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's influence, wants a new government based on Christian-Democrats, without Socialists and Communists, and supported by right-wing Monarchists. Such a government would sign a peace treaty leaving Trieste under Anglo-American imperialism without the revisions sought by Socialist former Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni.

VATICAN FRANK

Such a government was expected to accept United States loan conditions, even if detrimental to Italian interests, in order to strengthen at least temporarily the Christian-Democrats' weakened position since the last elections.

The Vatican mouthpiece *Il Quotidiano*, organ of Catholic Action, flatly admits that "concessions granted to Italy are subordinated to



Poland's First Free Vote: Eager citizens of war-devastated Warsaw line up at this flag-draped polling place last Sunday to cast votes in Poland's first free elections. They gave the four parties of the Democratic Bloc a 10-1 majority.

the stability of the Italian home situation."

"The necessity of giving such a guarantee abroad," writes *IL QUOTIDIANO*, "has been fundamental for De Gasperi's timely decision. We might be sure that United States international policy will shortly assert a more energetic lead in all directions of world affairs."

The crisis occurred just when decrees were pending which provide for heavy extraordinary taxation on capital and abolition of income taxes for workers and employers.

The whole situation was summed up yesterday by Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti in the following statement:

"Our party feels the new government must base itself on a

coalition of the three main parties of the Constituent Assembly and other democratic and republican groups which have a similar program and political line.

"The Communist Party asks only for a clear definition of governmental program and for a position within the government comparable to the one we have in the country and in Parliament. The progress achieved by Communists after the June 2 elections, as brought to evidence by the Nov. 10 elections, should also be taken into account."

It is reliably accepted here that President De Nicola, sharing the same views, asked De Gasperi, not to ignore or forget such facts and form the new government accordingly.

Dominican Tyrant Jails Progressive Leaders

By Helen Simon

One known dead, two "missing," two seriously wounded, dozens jailed. This is part of what has happened during the last month to leaders of the labor movement and Popular Socialist (Communist) Party in the Dominican Republic.

Two of the most outstanding PSP leaders—Felisario Ducoudray and Ercisio Garcia—were jailed this week, Dominican anti-fascist exiles told the Daily Worker yesterday.

Protests are mounting in neighboring Cuba. The exiles urged that protests from the United States also be cabled immediately to President Rafael Trujillo in Trujillo City.

Last June—influenced by the bloody fate of his Bolivian fellow-dictator Gualberto Villaroel—Trujillo "went democratic." He okayed the development of a Dominican labor movement in cooperation with the Latin American Federation of Labor; invited democratic exiles to return home and legalized the Communists.

But here are a few of the incidents which have occurred during the last month:

• Luis Espinosa, secretary of the sugar workers union, knifed and hanged in Monte Llano; PSP leader Jengo Gomez, attacked and almost beaten to death; Hipolito Rodriguez, stabbed almost fatally

by a soldier while selling the PSP's newspaper *El Popular*; PSP member Israel Herrera, "disappeared" on journey from Santiago to Trujillo City; Israel Rodriguez of the PSP, kidnapped and rumored killed by members of Trujillo's army.

• In Santiago, La Vega and Macoris, many democrats were imprisoned simply for attending public meetings.

• Outstanding among the student and labor leaders jailed are Otilio Arias, Salvador Aybar Martinez, Tomas Fuerte, Juan Casanova, Cesar Batista, Manuel de Jesus Pena, Agustin Cataign and Tiberio Castellano. Even their lawyer, Dr. Aquilas Ramirez, was sentenced to a two-year jail term.

• The leader of the Dominican Workers Confederation faces two years in jail on a charge dating from before the amnesty.

• Union leaders at the Boca Chica sugar mill were booted out and replaced by labor spies. Printers were forbidden to print *El Popular* which now must be mimeographed.



WORLD BRIEFS

AN OILY ANSWER ON IRAN OIL DEAL

BRITISH COMMUNIST MP Phil Piratin asked in Parliament whether the agreement between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey involved use of U. S. troops to protect Near East oil interests. Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell said it did not, but refused to make the pact public.

SEN. TOMAS CONFESOR, Philippines opposition leader, challenged President Manuel Roxas to get the U. S. to reconsider parts of the Bell Act which give American businessmen "equal rights" with Filipinos in their own land. Roxas said there was little chance the U. S. would agree.

U. S. BUSINESSMEN support only those industries in Germany which won't compete with U. S. firms, regardless of German reconstruction needs, the Berlin Socialist Unity Party newspaper *Neues Deutschland* charged.

TRYGVE LIE, UN Secretary General, was urged by Juan Antonio Corretjer, Puerto Rican Communist and independence leader, to extend his scheduled two-hour stopover in Puerto Rico to three days. A cable said Puerto Rican independence forces wanted to demonstrate their strength and to get Lie's help in placing Puerto Rico's case against the United States before UN.

BRAZIL COMMUNISTS and Communist-endorsed candidates were leading in the race for Sao Paulo's Governorship and two Senatorial seats, slow returns from last Sunday's elections showed.

STANISLAW MIKOLAJCZYK, Polish Peasant Party chieftain, again demanded that Sunday's election (in which he was trounced) be voided.

AMERIGO DUMINI, former St. Louis gangster, was triggerman in the murder of Socialist deputy Giacomo Matteotti 23 years ago, it was charged at the Rome trial of four former fascists.

DEPUTIES of the Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed on the first article of an Austrian treaty recognizing Austria as an independent state.

ANTI-SEMITISM must be outlawed in the German peace treaty and Germany's Jewish victims paid for losses the American Jewish Conference proposed in a 13-point statement.

Crisis Stirred in Britain as USSR Insists Bevin Denounced Treaty

By Joseph Clark

An acute foreign relations crisis faced the British Government yesterday as the Russian Communist Party newspaper repeated its charges that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had dumped the Anglo-Soviet alliance.

This crisis in foreign relations takes place along with strained economic conditions, according to all reports from London.

The dispute between Pravda and the British Labor Government started with Bevin's radio speech on his return from New York last month. That's when Bevin replied to critics in his own party, who had charged the British Government was "joined too closely" with the U. S. and not closely enough with Russia. What sparked the argument was Bevin's declaration:

"She (Great Britain) does not tie herself to anybody, except in

regard to her obligations under the charter. . . ."

This was a denial of the war-born Anglo-Russian friendship and military alliance, Pravda replied.

In an unprecedented action, Britain sent an official note to Stalin on the basis of Pravda's criticism. British public opinion was alarmed by the Anglo-American alliance. The cabinet members were troubled by the critics in their own party and trade unions. They didn't want to give the impression that they were responsible for the deterioration of Anglo-Russian relations.

Britain's foreign relations are closely tied to its economic welfare.

British Communists have declared that their country now faces a new Battle for Britain. It is a battle for production and improved living conditions. Like Communists everywhere they

stand for an improved economy, greater production, order and general welfare. They point to the need of greater worker control to get those things.

Now you can't appeal to the British working class to produce and build and sacrifice—if those workers suspect it will all go for a war against Russia.

After World War I British labor struck against Churchill's war of intervention against the new Soviet Republics.

After World War II there's the revolt against the joint Anglo-U. S. "get tough with Russia" policy.

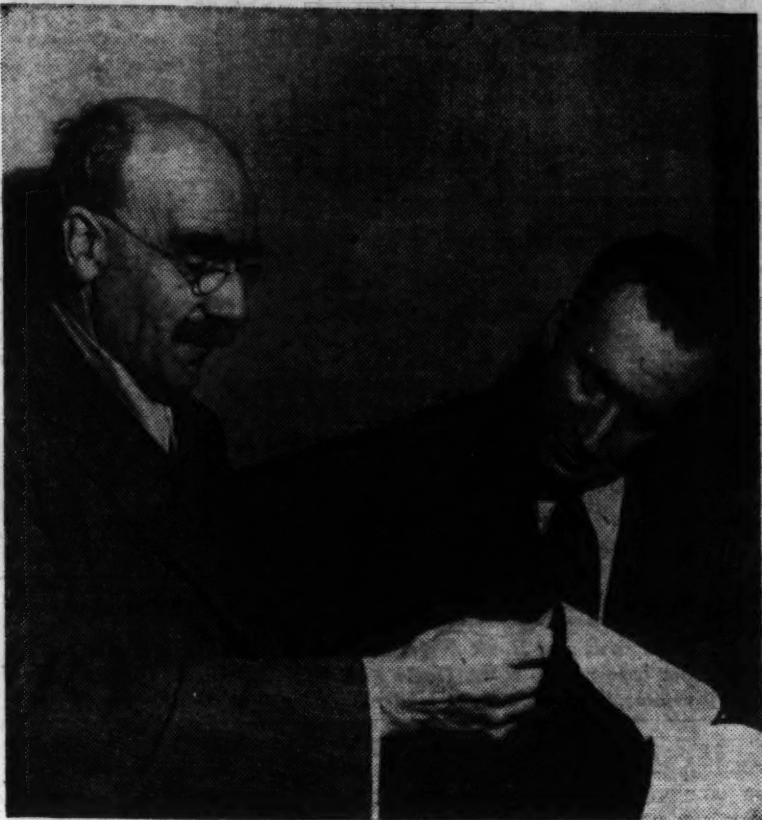
As for the Russians, it seems to us they've seized this situation to bring about a change in the postwar trend away from the grand alliance. From Pravda's replies to Bevin and Stalin's interview with Elliott Roosevelt, proposing new Big Three meetings, it is apparent the Russians

look forward to resuming the wartime relations among the Allies.

Britain can improve her economic conditions only if she does the same with her foreign relations. The American loan has not worked any miracles. On the contrary, there is great fear in Britain that tying their economy to Wall Street will tie them to another depression.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chief of the Board of Trade, said yesterday that it will be two or three years before Britain can reach the levels of 1938. This followed a "white paper" which showed the great difficulties facing production. Nationalized industry and greater production in Britain require better political, diplomatic, economic relations among the Big Three and all the nations of the world. Re-establishing the grand alliance will help solve many problems, in many countries, simultaneously.

LABOR and the NATION



Scientist and Writer: J. B. S. Haldane (on left) and Albert Kahn exchange notes before addressing Lenin Memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden.

May, 3 Munitions Dealers Indicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Former representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky and three top officials of the \$78,000,000 Garsson munitions combine were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here today on charges of criminal conspiracy, bribery and corruption in war contract dealings.

Indicted with May were "Dr." Henry M. Garsson, "brains" of the munitions firm; his brother, Murray, who took refuge in Cuba last year, and Joseph F. Freeman, one of their top aides.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark

revealed that the Grand Jury will be recalled later to consider further evidence, suggesting the indictment may be broadened.

May headed the House Military Affairs Committee through the war years when billions of dollars in government war contracts were being distributed from Washington.

Puerto Rico's Full of Sugar, But Only on the Black Market

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (By Mail).—You can get sugar only on the black market in this sugar-laden isle. Of course sugar is Puerto Rico's main industry and almost its only crop. But wholesalers hoard it for higher prices and exporters send it to more profitable markets.

The Supply Administration has had to launch an investigation speedily. The Communist Party has decided to organize mass consumer and labor protests if speedy action does not follow.

Reader's Digest, New Leader Prop Up Bevin

By Max Gordon

Parallel lines met the other day. Leading Social Democratic reactionaries joined hands with Republican reactionaries to support GOP foreign policy and condemn Henry Wallace.

A cable was sent by 70 "prominent Americans" to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in what appears to be a desperate move to counter-act the effect of Henry Wallace's forthcoming trip to Britain.

The cable attacked Wallace's program of peace and Big Three unity as having the support of only "a small minority of Communists, fellow-travellers and what we call totalitarian liberals."

Among the Social Democratic signers were George Counts, Morris Ernst, Harry Gideonse, Forward Editor Alexander Kahn, Adolph A. Berle, Philip Randolph, Oswald

Garrison Villard, Jack Altman.

Top Republican signers include Henry and Clare Booth Luce, Richard S. Childs, Rep. Walter H. Judd, Elliott V. Bell, Gov. Dewey's Banking Commissioner and leading figure in his inner cabinet.

Leading apologists of fascism were Dorothy Thompson, the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, Franco supporter, Stanley High (Readers Digest editor), Lawrence E. Spivak (American Mercury editor), H. V. Kaltenborn and a few others.

The cable assured Bevin and the British people that the Republican victory last fall would not mean a "revival" of American imperialism or "isolationism."

The cable was sponsored by the New Leader, reactionary Social Democratic organ whose leading writers on foreign policy also write for the Chicago Tribune and the Wall Street Journal.

Bevin must be in real hot water with the members of his own party to require the backing of such a collection.

The common tie that binds most of these more prominent of the 70 signers is their outspoken hostility

Herman Cries Atlanta Paper Is Prejudiced

ATLANTA, Jan. 23.—Smarting under aroused public opinion, Herman Talmadge today denounced the Atlanta Journal and the Journal Radio Station WSB. He also demanded in a telegram to the Federal Communications Commission that WSB "be fair with the distribution of time" on the issue of who is legal governor.

He charged that on Jan. 21 Edwin Camp, Journal associate editor, delivered a prejudiced 15-minute commentary over WSM.

WSB denied Talmadge's charges, and said:

"We will give Mr. Talmadge 15 minutes on WSB Friday night. After that we will sell time to either Mr. Talmadge or Mr. Thompson to present their views to our audience. Prior to this we have not offered time for sale on this controversy."

UAW Rejects Allis Offer

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Top officers of the CIO United Auto Workers today rejected "in their present form" company proposals for ending the nine-month strike at the Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment Co., Milwaukee.

UAW president Walter Reuther said the eight-man Union Policy Board was unanimous.

"In the first place," Reuther said, "the company's wage offer as now stands would only be given to the workers as the company selects and would not affect a large segment of the working force, inasmuch as no incentive workers would receive an increase in take home pay."

"Secondly, the company offers absolutely nothing new on the remaining key issues in dispute."

Reuther expressed the belief that "a better offer will be forthcoming in further negotiations."

Vice-presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard were not present but sent substitutes to the board meeting.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—Robert Buse, strike leader at Allis-Chalmers, said today he wanted to "quash rumors appearing in the press" of an impending settlement of the 269-day strike before an election is held at the plant Sunday.

Taft Tries Trick Deal to Speed Anti-Labor Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Chairman Robert Taft (R-O), of the Senate labor committee, today said a "compromise" might be worked out whereby Congress passes anti-union legislation and at the same time sets up a commission to study labor-management relations.

The GOP boss made the remark after Sen. James Murray (D-Mont) argued against hasty action in passing drastic anti-labor bills. Murray urged a broad commission study the problem first and come up with a recommendation to Congress, a plan proposed by Truman in his State of the Union message.

Only other witness at today's initial hearing was Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn), anti-union crusader, who urged passage of the Taft-Smith-Ball measure, a revised version of the Case bill.

"In our eagerness to achieve full production," Murray warned, "we should not overlook the danger of seeking a short-term victory through compulsory techniques and losing the long-term objectives of the preservation of freedom and democracy."

"We should not be stampeded into measures imposing punitive sanctions on the basis of distorted facts and pre-conceived judgments."

Murray traced labor's contributions to the nation's economy in its fight for better wages and working conditions. Abridgements of the right to strike inevitably leads from freedom to fascism, he said.

Noting that the Smith-Connally Act had increased strikes instead of diminishing them, Murray opposed compulsory legislation.

Murray pointed to four sources of strikes: unjust distribution of income, unemployment and a denial of the right to earn a living, denial of justice in law, denial of the right to form effective organizations.

A Government commission found these to be the cause of unrest in 1915, he recalled.

Legislation should be directed toward promoting labor-employer harmony with a goal of increasing production and higher living standards, Murray said.

He spoke in favor of Senate joint resolution 22, sponsored by himself and seven other Senators. It would create a commission to study causes of disputes, labor, Government and employer practices and legislation to minimize disputes and protect the health and welfare of workers.

Didn't Know Pickets Were There—Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Asked why he crossed an anti-discrimination picket line in front of the National Theatre last night, President Truman said today he didn't know there were pickets around and that he wanted to see the show.

The picket line, which had been halted by Secret Service men shortly before the President arrived, was protesting the theatre's ban on Negro patrons. Pickets have paced the theatre nightly since Jan. 13.

According to witnesses the pickets' five placards could be seen despite dispersal of the line.

Krumbein Burial Today; Services Start 12:30 PM

Charles Krumbein, veteran Communist leader, will be buried this afternoon in the Long Island Pine-lawn Cemetery. Interment will take place following a one hour funeral service beginning at 12:30 p. m. in Manhattan Center, 34th St. near Eighth Ave.

The body will lie in state in the main Manhattan Center ballroom from 9 a. m. The funeral motorcade is scheduled to form on 34th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Persons and groups with cars desiring to join the procession to the cemetery have been invited to have the cars in the one-block area where arrangements have been made for parking.

The procession will proceed east on 34th St. to 2d Ave., through the Midtown Tunnel to Queens Blvd., to Horace Harding Blvd (route 25D) left to Old Country Road, left to Route 107, right to Route 24, left to 109, right to Wellwood Ave., left to Pinelawn Cemetery.

Krumbein's body was brought here from Miami Beach, Fla., where he died last Monday afternoon of a heart attack.

Elmer Johnson, Communist leader in Indianapolis, Ind., in a message to Communist Party national headquarters in New York, observed that Krumbein's "memory and work will serve to inspire greater confidence and devotion to the cause of uniting the common people against the threat of fascist reaction and for world peace."

"He maintained throughout his life a confident, unwavering faith in the ultimate victory of the workingclass in its struggle for socialism led by the Communist Party," said a tribute from the New England Communist Committee.

Declared Philip Frankfeld and William C. Taylor, Communist leaders in Baltimore, Md.: "Comrade Krumbein was a courageous fighter and a loyal son of the workingclass. His whole life was dedicated to the cause of socialism."

Foster's Address To Be in Pamphlet

William Z. Foster's address at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night will be published as a pamphlet in one million copies, it was announced yesterday by New Century Publishers.

Title of the pamphlet will be Workers, Defend Your Unions! Price will be one cent.

Mergenthaler Case Figure Out on Bail

Jimmy Collins, one of the key figures in the recent Mergenthaler swindle case in Brooklyn, was released yesterday on \$5,000 bail.

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By Alan Max

The GOP is about to investigate FDR's war policies. They say they want to find out if it was necessary to spend so much money to defeat Hitler. What they really want to know is whether, in spending so much money, it was necessary to defeat Hitler.

Krumbein in Chicago By William Z. Foster

—See Page 7

NEW YORK

Landlord Quits Doomed House-- Tenants Can't

By John Hudson Jones

The old home at 19-21 W. 117 St. has been dilapidated and riddled with housing and health violations for a dozen years. The front wall out of plumb and cracked from the first to the sixth story, rust-eaten fire escapes, a broken dumbwaiter—the list is too long to cite.

All these years the property's trustee, Samuel Lax of 80 Broad St., has let the house run-down and endanger the lives of its 20 families. But last fall, when an OPA order cut rents from \$3 to \$5 because of the violations, Lax suddenly began to despair for the tenants' safety. Building inspectors came, and on Nov. 19 the house was ordered vacated "on or before Nov. 30."

The following day, Nov. 20, Lax informed the tenants in a letter

that the cost of repairs would be too great and asked them to "obey the order."

"It would be fool-hardy," Lax declared, "for any tenant to remain in a building which is unsafe and unfit for human habitation."

PLEA FOR TIME

On Nov. 23, Mrs. Helen Mathias, a tenant and member of the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, wrote to Mayor O'Dwyer in the name of all the tenants pleading for time to find new homes.

The request was denied.

A letter Dec. 3 from Morris O. Comar, then Deputy Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, said he recognized "the difficulty in securing housing accommodations" but "after a careful review of the reports" decided that "the safety of the tenants is of paramount importance." He indicated that proceedings to "demolish the building to the ground" had begun.

The next day, Dec. 4, Lax informed the tenants that as of that day he had decided to "cease all services and maintenance of the building." Superintendent Alfred K. Armstrong was fired after three years service.

TENANTS TAKE OVER

The situation was critical. There was the mass eviction notice. There



At City Hall, the tenants listen while Councilman Davis describes their plight with Mayor's secretary Paul Ross an attentive listener. Standing l. to r. are Ross, Davis and Davis' assistant Horace Marshall. Seated third from left is Bonita Williams, Harlem tenant leader.

was freezing cold. So the tenants met and acted.

Mrs. Mathias, treasurer of the UHTCO tenant unit, occupies a ground floor apartment and operates a small cleaning shop in the building.

A small dark woman, bursting with energy, she was repairing a trouser cuff in her warm little shop when she told the Daily Worker "We had to keep on living, so we just decided to operate the house ourselves."

"Operate it yourselves?" "Sure," Mrs. Mathias answered as she executed an intricate stitch with her long needle, "when Lax stopped the services we decided to pool our monies and buy our own coal. We kept Mr. Armstrong on as super too—even gave him a raise!"

On Dec. 10, they drew up a statement in which they "agreed to

cooperate to maintain a habitable condition on these premises until the landlord or the City of New York assumes the responsibility of maintaining this building or finds suitable premises for the tenants of this house to move in." It was signed by all the 22 tenants.

Meeting twice a week, they have since made repairs, and had the hall lights turned back on.

"The only way to get anything is to stick together," declared Mrs. Mathias.

UNSAFE FOR YEARS

Armstrong, the super, came by. A grizzled little man with an untrimmed goatee, he said that he was satisfied with his new employers.

Tuesday, a delegation of the tenants went to the 10th Municipal Court and heard Judge Kelleher deny a stay of eviction. Later they

went to the Mayor's office and demanded City aid in finding homes.

Lax could then have secured a City Marshal to evict them. But Tuesday, while with the Mayor's secretary Paul Ross, somebody wanted to know what would happen "if I go home and find my furniture in the streets." Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who was present, answered, "We'll put the furniture right back in the house." So Wednesday Lax decided to wait 10 days more.

In the meantime, the people still have no homes. There are women and children, there are veterans and the aged. And in New York City there are hundreds of boarded-up homes.

The question is, what will the City do?

GOP'ers Get Low-Down on Marcantonio; Voters Love Him, Republican Sheet Whispers

New York Republicans confess in the current issue of their monthly bulletin, *Republican Review*, that Laborite Rep. Vito Marcantonio gets "almost fanatic" support from the voters because he is known as the "fighter for the people."

The admission is made in the bulletin's lead article, which is entitled "Marcantonio Defeat Must Be Mapped Now."

"Residents of the 18th district, like all citizens, want to feel that their representative is concerned with their problems, that he is willing to consider their needs when he votes in Congress," the article says. "Marcantonio has built up a following of almost fanatic supporters by being known as a 'fighter for the people,' the befriender of the little people."

During the campaign, the GOP and its newspaper spokesmen were telling us that Marcantonio held his position because of "goon squads" and outside interference.

With somewhat naive frankness, the paper admits the GOP is known as the party of capitalists and big business.

"The first duty of the Republican Party is to prove that it is not the party of capitalists and big business only, but that it really is concerned with the problems of the average voter. A misconception (sic) has arisen in recent years which has cast the Republican Party in the unenviable role of appearing to be against the worker."

It urges the GOP representatives

to steal a leaf from Marcantonio's book in their relations with their constituents.

"Availability and friendliness to constituents should not be an exclusive virtue of Marcantonio," it writes.

It warns the GOP workers in the 18th district, as well as all over the city, that the job of winning the congressional elections in 1948 has to be started now, with service organizations to the people, building the machinery, etc.

In Memoriam

We all mourn with Margaret the loss of our beloved leader and comrade, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. Clara Licht.

Our sincere condolences to you Margaret, on the death of our dear friend and comrade, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. We feel it deeply. Sonia and Joe.

To CHARLIE: You have been an inspiration to us. In our hearts your counsel and friendship will live forever. Two Comrades.

Sincere condolences to Margaret on the death of COMRADE KRUMBEIN. We in Harlem knew him well for his life and devotion to the cause of Negro freedom. We pledge to increase our efforts many-fold for the liberation of mankind. Harlem Section Committee, Ben Davis Jr., Chairman; Robert Campbell, Exec. Sec'y; John Lavin, Admin. Sec'y.

We express our sincere condolences for the untimely death of CHARLIE who lived and died in the struggle against human injustices, and he remains our symbol and inspiration to carry forward the banner he held so high. Building Trades Workers, Communist Party of N. Y.

We wish to express our sorrow at the death of our beloved Comrade, CHARLES KRUMBEIN and convey our heartfelt condolences to his wife, Comrade Margaret. Millinery Club, C.P.

To Margaret—We share your grief over the death of one of our staunchest comrades, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. We pledge to continue our struggle for a better world. Crown Heights Section, C.P., Brooklyn.

To Margaret—With you, we are grief-stricken at the death of that great fighter, CHARLIE. He will be most difficult to replace. His memory will never die. Eastern Parkway Section, Communist Party, Bklyn.

We mourn for Comrade CHARLES KRUMBEIN and express heartfelt condolences to brave Comrade Margaret. Nempzoff Club, Philadelphia.

Margaret Dear—It is with deep grief that we mourn with you the untimely death of our friend, comrade and leader, CHARLIE. His memory will remain with us as an inspiration in the struggle. Mickey, Sam, Richard and Necia.

The members of the New Kingston Club express their heartfelt sympathy to our dear Comrade Margaret, on the untimely passing of her husband, CHARLES KRUMBEIN. We pledge to carry on in his name.

We mourn the loss of Comrade CHARLES KRUMBEIN, staunch fighter for a better world. The Membership, Communist Party, Farragut Club, Flatbush Section, Brooklyn.

In Memory
of a
Devoted leader
of the
American
Working Class
**CHARLES
KRUMBEIN**
Queens County
Committee, CP

Our heartfelt Sympathy to
Margaret Cowl Krumbein
and the
National Committee
Communist Party, USA
upon the untimely death
of

**CHARLES
KRUMBEIN**

Lithuanian Natl Bureau
Communist Party, USA

We mourn the loss of our Comrade

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Our sincere sympathy to Margaret

We pledge to honor his memory by carrying on the fight to which he devoted his life.

Manhattan County Committee
Communist Party

We Deeply Mourn the Loss of

Comrade Charles Krumbein

and express our deepest sympathy to
Comrade Margaret, his beloved wife

We pledge to carry on the fight to which he devoted his life and, in his honor, to help build the work of our Communist Party.

Boro Hall Section, Kings County,
Communist Party

100,000 Federal Workers to Be Fired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The government plans to lop 100,000 employees from its payroll by July 1, a budget bureau official said today.

Indiana AFL, CIO, RR Unions Unite on Political Action

Special to the Daily Worker

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23. — The United Labor Committee, composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood representatives here, has voted by resolution to fight against anti-labor legislation pending in Congress and the Indiana Legislature.

Fifty representatives of the state's leading unions attended the unity meeting. Joseph Williams of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters; Ray Gilbert, legislative director of the unaffiliated Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Walter Frisbie, secretary-treasurer of the state CIO, spoke on the urgency of united labor action.

The unity group decided to set up joint lobbying headquarters here and will hold a full meeting once monthly.

With a view toward coming city

elections, the committee decided to call a conference of local unions and other progressive organizations some time in March.

The conference will work out an election program and take steps to form independent political organization in the neighborhoods.

Gilbert, who presided at the joint meeting, named Arnold Atwood, regional director of the CIO United Automobile Workers, to head a committee to prepare the Indianapolis conference. Others on the committee include representatives of the Trainmen, AFL Laundry workers, and Teamsters.



FIGHTING FOR LIFE is Scarface Al Capone, Prohibition era boss of Chicago's underworld. Capone was reported gaining after he's been unconscious for 14 hours as a result of a paralytic stroke. The ex-gang leader had received last rites of the Catholic Church at his Miami Beach, Fla., estate.

Rep. Thomas Sees Red On Portal Pay Issue

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Red-baiters had a field day in Congress today as chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the House un-American committee blamed portal-to-portal

last year which authorized publication of the booklet.

Thomas said inspiration for the current wave of workers' suits for back wages came from Ben Riskin, former research director of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The successful Mount Clemens case, which went to the Supreme Court, was initiated by Edward Lamb, Toledo attorney.

Both these men, Thomas asserted, had long association with "Communist front" organizations. Therefore, he concluded, portal-to-portal action, instituted on the basis of the wage-hour law, was "concocted" by Communists.

The new Un-American Committee chairman also referred to his group's files showing they had information about Carl Aldo Marzani, former OSS and State Department employee indicted last week for allegedly concealing membership in the Communist Party. He complained the FBI and Civil Service Commission didn't consult the committee nor did the latter body furnish information on 128 individuals when asked by the House unit.

Dirksen said wider distribution of the pamphlet "Communism in Action," a compilation of statements by professional red-baiters and anti-Sovieters, is needed to combat "Red Fascism" which "is spreading both at home and abroad."

He said more than 60,000 copies of the publication, printed at government expense as an official House document, have already been distributed and that the Mexican Government has requested its translation into Spanish.

Dirksen sponsored a resolution

CP City Program To Be Drafted Here

A legislative program for New York City Communists will be mapped next Thursday at the Hank Forbes Auditorium, 35 E. 12 St., at 8 p.m. Anti-labor, housing and rent measures will be discussed by speakers headed by S. W. Gerson and Lil Gates of the state CP legislative department.

Section organizers, veterans, legislative directors and mass workers were urged to attend.

All Maritime Unions Get Parley Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A call for a delegated conference of maritime and waterfront unions of the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts to be held in New York City March

15 was sent yesterday by Louis Goldblatt, secretary pro tem of the Committee for Maritime Unity.

Though initiated by the six unions affiliated to CMU, all maritime unions were invited to attend on an equal basis.

The New York conference was projected at a meeting of the executive committee of CMU held here in December.

The call stressed the gains made in the eight months of CMU organization and stated even greater gains could have been made had there been more unity.

"The agenda of the delegated conference will include the formulation of a program around the June 15 contract termination date, joint action against repressive legislation, and any other matters which the conference itself decides to consider," said the Goldblatt letter.

Each organization is entitled to a maximum of 50 delegates to be selected as the union sees fit.

"In the eight months since the formation of CMU we have made the following gains," the call stated:

"1. Abolition of the 56-63 hour work week at sea.

"2. 48-hour week at sea with Sunday an overtime day.

"3. 40-hour week in port with Saturday and Sunday overtime days.

"4. Equal pay for equal work, and the principle of national uniformity for all seagoing workers.

"5. 42 cents an hour wage boost for West Coast longshoremen; inclusion of the safety code in their contract, and other contract improvements.

"6. Wage increase for seagoing unions ranging from \$22.50 to as high as \$40.00-\$50.00 a month.

"7. Four radio officers on all troop ships; \$1.50 overtime rate for radio men.

"8. 48-hour week at sea and 40-hour week in port for engineers; 15 per cent increase for engineers; preferential hiring on the East Coast and Gulf and contract guarantees against discrimination for off-shore vessels on the West Coast.

"9. Uniform contract expiration date on June 15, 1947 for the ACA, ILWU, MEBA, MPOWW and NMU.

"10. Substantial retroactivity for all maritime workers.

"These victories and improvements were made possible by the united strength of all unions through CMU, joint action around the June 15 and Sept. 30 strike dates, a united program around the

Fly arbitration, and the continuous demand for unity of all maritime workers," the call said.

While joint action "has paid great dividends," Goldblatt noted that much of the gain was already lost in higher prices. He further warned that the maritime industry "as it always has been, will be a prime target for anti-labor legislation."

Jersey RR Union Official Urges United Action

NEWARK, Jan. 23.—Martin J. Donahue, vice-chairman of the New Jersey State Legislative Board of the unaffiliated Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, urged unity among all labor groups to meet the threat of anti-union legislation.

"Reactionaries are presenting a solid front to battle labor," he said. "While anti-labor forces are moving forward, various groups of labor are trying to kill each other off."

In calling for a united front of labor, Donahue also stressed that it will be necessary for the trade unions to join forces with veteran and farmer groups.

Sells 51 Subs, Says It's Easy

Bill Gordon has a lot more to be proud of besides being a charter member of the Communist Party. During this sub drive for The Worker, Bill has sold 51 subs, 49 of them new and two renewals.

He got most of these through a non-political fraternal society of which he is a member, Bill explained before the group meetings begin, Bill circulates among the members, telling them about the Daily and The Worker and comparing them with other newspapers. The rest is easy, Bill says. His selling record is proof enough.

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, recently congratulated Gordon on his effort in the drive.

Bill is a member of the Jefferson Club of Brooklyn's 16th A. D., which has already passed its 150 subscriptions quota.

Cloakmakers Ask Honest Poll

Leaders of the United Cloak Makers for a Constructive Administration yesterday sent a letter to Manager Ben Kaplan of Cloak Operators Local 117, LIGUW, demanding that the Honest Ballot Association supervise the local elections.

The letter pointed out that many cloak makers felt that past elections had not been conducted democratically, with harmful results to the strength of the local.

Signers of the letter included Abraham Wise, chairman of the United Cloak Makers; Isidore Moscovitz, Nathan Goldbin, Harry Aldland, Nathan Kirsch, Isidore Kaufman, Rubin Budah and Nathan Schneider.

The campaign has been marked by interference by David Dubinsky, international president, to end a right-wing revolt against Kaplan, led by three former Dubinsky supporters. Dubinsky crushed the revolt a week ago.

RapSen. Thomas For Aid to Bilbo

Special to the Daily Worker

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 22.—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) was denounced by a mass meeting here yesterday for his role as "chief defense counsel" for Theodore Bilbo. The meeting decided to send a delegation representing the participating organizations and other groups to see Sen. Thomas who is in town to address the Farmers' Union State Convention.

Sponsored by the NAACP, the meeting was the largest and most representative gathering here in the fight against Bilbo and for the rights of the Negro people. Speakers included Joe Dernoncourt, regional director of the CIO; Dudwood McDaniel, chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and Alan Shaw, the chairman of the Communist Party of Oklahoma.

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McNUTT CODDLES FASCISM, SAY FILIPINO COMMUNISTS

By Philippine News Service

MANILA.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Paul V. McNutt attacks Filipino peasants but coddles Filipino fascism, the Communist Party of the Philippines charged here in a Pearl Harbor anniversary statement.

"U.S. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt's blast against the Filipino peasant leaders for the continued unrest in Central Luzon stemmed from his desire to hide the real fascist character of the Roxas administration and its utter inability to solve, by democratic processes, the Philippine agrarian problem."

The U.S. Ambassador, the statement added, also wants to make it appear that the anti-colonial and anti-imperialist sentiments of a great majority of the Filipino people are a manifestation of their hostility to the people of the United States.

"The truth of the matter is that the Filipino peasants, having achieved political maturity, no longer want to live under abject servitude to foreign masters and are now demanding the effectuation of certain fundamental changes in the country's agricultural economy to save them from further oppression by land barons."

"The peasants want to enjoy all the benefits under a really independent Philippines free from the invidious influence and control of foreign imperialists."

In a speech at Indianapolis on Nov. 28, McNutt was quoted as saying that "agitators of alien ideology work continuously to foment discontent and division among the peasants of Central Luzon."

Continued attacks against innocent peasants in Central Luzon by the Roxas administration have compelled thousands of peasants, men, women and children to evacuate their homes.

Hukbalahap veterans and their families have just completed an historic trek of 400 miles from Central Luzon across the mountains and formed a juncture with the peasants of Laguna and Tabayaba in Southeastern Luzon. This trek proves once again that the Hukbalahap veterans seek peace and that the responsibility for the military operations in Central Luzon rests with the Roxas Administration.

At one point along the route a part of the migratory mass touched villages east of Manila and the city was under 'alert' for days. Brief skirmishes occurred along these points between the MP's and the Huk veterans, but the MP's were powerless to prevent the movement. Village peasants along the route

assembled to hear the Huk leaders appeal for solidarity among the peasants against the fascists in power and for defeat of the "parity" amendment in the forthcoming plebiscite.

The newspapers were unanimous in claiming that the Huks did not harm, confiscate, or in anyway maltreat anybody along the way. On the contrary they were fed and helped by the peasants along the way, especially in the small villages.

Flaying the Roxas regime, the Communist Party declared that "instead of granting the legitimate demands of the peasants through peaceful and democratic means, the present administration, which is controlled by wealthy landowners and other vested interests, in league with American imperialists, is continuing its fascist policy of force and terrorism, in order to crush the peasant movement."

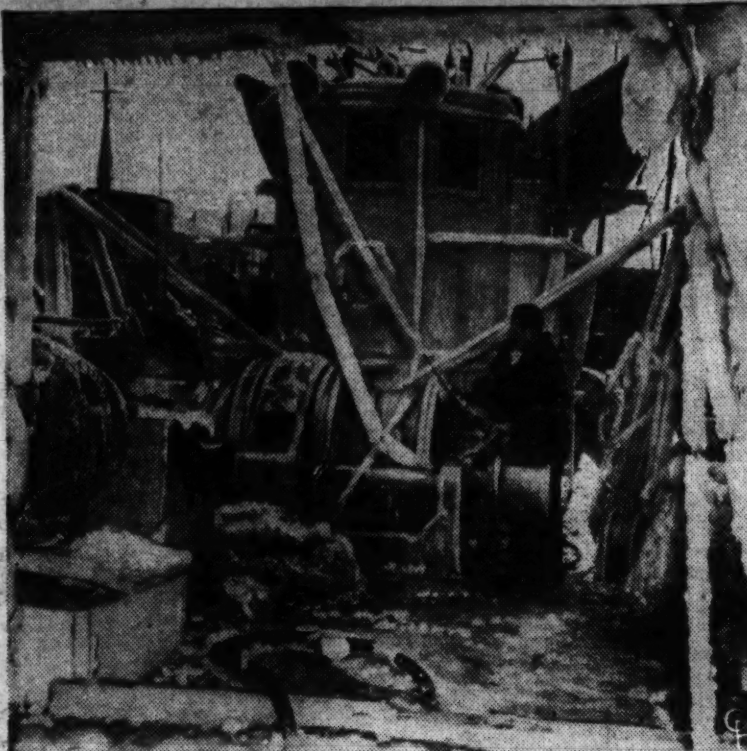
Asserting that the peasants form the spearhead of the "anti-fascist, anti-feudal and anti-imperialist movement in the Philippines," the statement declared that all the Filipino peasants want is a "more abundant life, a broadened democracy and real independence."

"Surely if these demands are correctly understood," the Party said, "the American people who have a rich, revolutionary tradition, will not hesitate to throw their full weight in support of the democratic, anti-imperialist movement in the Philippines."

The Communist Party also assailed Senator Mariano Jesus Cuenco, Filipino delegate to the UN, for his recent pro-Franco statements before that international body.

"The UN was created chiefly for the purpose of establishing a durable peace. One of its basic aims is to crush the remnants of fascism everywhere in the world. If within the UN pro-fascist elements like Senator Cuenco are allowed to air their fascist sentiments, it is doubtful if permanent peace will ever be secure," the statement said. (Public opinion finally forced the Philippine delegation to vote for the anti-Franco resolution.)

The Communist Party concluded that the Filipino people should demand the immediate recall of Cuenco.



Cold Work: A crew member of the fishing boat "Tresa and Jean" chips ice from the winch and hoisting gear to unload its cargo, destined for New York's tables today. The fishing fleet was a chilly sight as it came in on the coldest day of the year.

In the Negro Press

AMERICA'S SHAME

By John Hudson Jones

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER thinks the Georgia situation is the "Number One U.S. embarrassment" and in view of it wants to know "How can the United States lecture the Poles, Germans, Japanese, Koreans, Spanish, Argentinians, and other people about democracy and how it should function while giving the whole world a concrete demonstration of how it should not function?"

The Courier further thinks the Federal government should be "... interested in determining whether the National Guard of Georgia is under the command of the right governor or a usurper." Seeing as now Talmadge claims the seat because of less than 700 right-in votes it wonders what in the world would have happened if "... 1000 Negroes had written in the name of a colored man instead of voting for Carmichael!"

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER sees the Talmadge caper as a "coup d'etat" which "... carries out a very dangerous precedent." It feels that other states "where democracy is a mere word may attempt the same putsch."

The Defender reveals its idle hopes that the elder Talmadge's death would bring "... saner and brighter days to Georgia..." It bleakly advises "... if Herman Talmadge is to remain the chief executive of the state, Negroes of Georgia may as well move out of the state..."

So far as Lieutenant Governor M. E. Thompson is concerned, if he gets the seat and still carries out plans for a white Democratic primary "... the choice between him and Talmadge is no more attractive than swapping the devil for the witch."

THE BLACK DISPATCH but-tonholes Oklahoma's new Governor Roy J. Turner to "... join the ranks of liberals such as Ellis Arnall of Georgia and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida." Reminding Turner that history's lesson is "... that in holding the Negro down the entire population below the Mason and Dixon line has been cursed with the pestilence of poverty," it tells Turner to follow Arnall's example and have "... the moral courage to take a stand for decent government and the economic progress of the South." A piece of well-taken advice goes to the state's Negro citizens and their leaders who are urged to take "great responsibility" in combatting anti-Negro forces that

— Press Roundup —

Sun and Telly Gleeful About Hoover's Trip

THE SUN says the announcement that Herbert Hoover will go to Germany "to make a study of the long-range food problems in the Anglo-American zones..." is likely to be received with even more rejoicing abroad than in this country. The Sun doesn't specify who will go all this rejoicing, but it can safely be assumed it won't be European peoples who want to see a democratic, anti-fascist treaty written for Germany in the next few months.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM also likes the idea of Apple Herbie representing the United States in Europe. "His recommendations will be awaited with interest," the Telly says. As a matter of fact, all Herbie's moves will be watched with interest by people who remember his ability to recommend starvation here at home in the '30s.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE feels that "Herman Talmadge's offer to resign, if shorn of the string that Acting Governor M. E. Thompson also quit his post, would become the most sensible act of his restless tenure at the Georgia Capitol..." From now on Talmadge's situation must deteriorate... The sooner Herman Talmadge steps out, the better for him and for Georgia." And for the whole nation.

PM's Max Lerner finds the New Leader's blast at Henry A. Wallace "a doubtful service to the liberal and socialist cause on either side of the ocean." Lerner says of some of the singers of the cable to Britain's Bevin, attacking Wallace: "How some of them come into the category of liberals defies my calculation..."

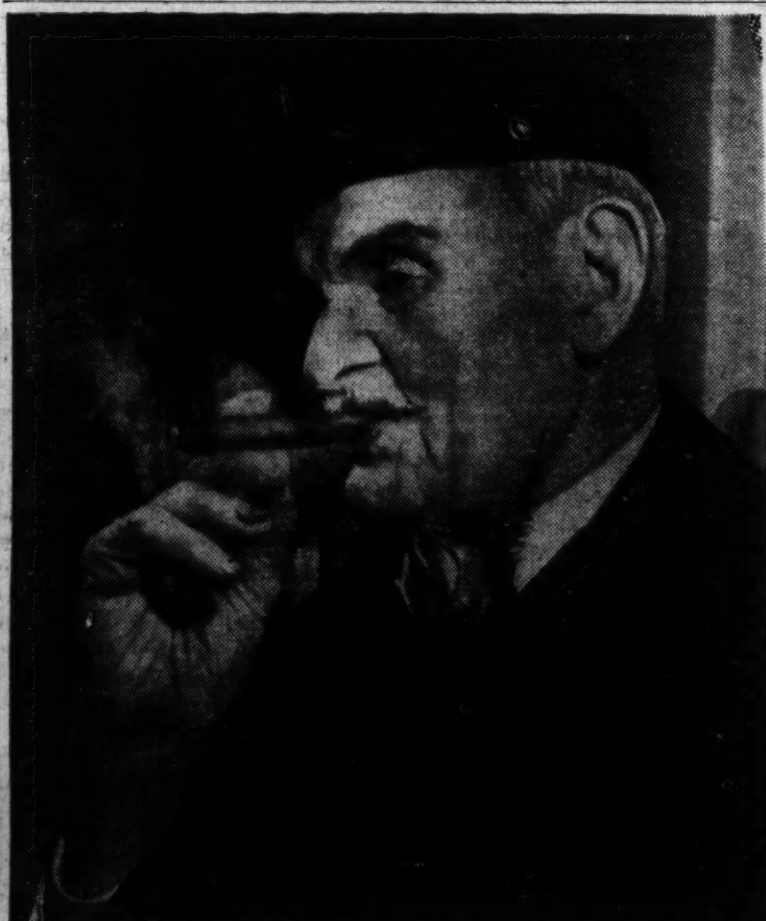
THE POST says the Braden-Messersmith controversy in Argentina "has reached a climax and requires a definitive decision by Secretary of State Marshall." The Post notes, "Certainly pan-American unity is imperative. But unity with a fascist dictator whose foreign policy is devoted to undermining neighboring democratic regimes and organizing a cabal against the U. S. is unity in name only—a delusion and a dangerous snare." The Post feels "Braden must therefore be sustained and Messersmith fired."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN endorses the New York City Police Department, "New York's Finest."

THE DAILY MIRROR uses "British socialism" to attack socialism. Conveniently handy, but most people are able to differentiate between Bevin hypocrisy and socialism, unfortunately for Hearst.

WORTH REPEATING

Matthew Rakosi, Hungarian Communist Party secretary, speaking of the development of the new Hungarian democracy into Socialism, said: "During the last 25 years the Communist Parties of the world have learned the lesson that there are several ways leading to Socialism, yet we cannot secure Socialism, unless we make our way in taking the special circumstances of the country in question into consideration. We have learned this lesson, and if we fortify Hungarian democracy, we do not do it out of tactics or in order to attain some secret aim, but out of a profound Communist conviction, and we shall do our best in order to fill the frames of this democracy with as much Socialist content as possible. This will accelerate the progress which leads humanity to Socialism. We also know that although Socialism applies the whole storehouse of international experience, our Socialism can only come into being as a result of the development of Hungarian history and of Hungarian economical, political and social forces. This will be a Socialism born on Hungarian soil, adapted to Hungarian circumstances." Speech to the Third Congress of the Hungarian Communist Party. Reprinted in the British Communist Journal World News and Views.



CIVIL WAR 'TAR': The handsome gentleman of 99, puffing comfortably on his cigar, is Henry Doll of Narberth, Pa., snapped celebrating his birthday at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he has been a patient the past seven years. One of the oldest living Navy veterans, Doll enlisted at 14 and was wounded at the battle of Mobile Bay in 1864.

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New York, Friday, January 24, 1947

Here Too

"SWEET, boys it was sweet harmony."

That's how the fire-eater Rep. Rankin reported the first Republican-dominated Un-American Committee.

They've just changed chairmen. The old racket of the "red scare" remains the same, and for the same purpose.

That is, to cut the throat of American democracy behind the alibi that there is a "foreign conspiracy" behind every liberal, progressive or Communist group.

Rep. Parnell Thomas, the new GOP boss of the Rankin Committee, is an old hand at this game.

He announced that he has a real "hot potato" ready for the press. But we don't have to see it to know what it is.

Thomas has announced that he is out to "get" all those Americans who think that the atombomb is a menace to world peace.

Also, he is after all Americans who have the quaint notion that American labor ought to eat say, one fifth as well, as the employers eat.

This latter smear, Thomas will work out as an expose of the "Communist control of CIO unions." It's not this fake "control" he's sore about. It's the fact that the CIO unions have proved that the big corporations can easily afford a 25 percent wage increase without raising prices, and still keep huge profits.

That's the "communism" the GOP witchhunters are out to stifle if they can. They're just working for the Big Money gang, that's all.

The "red scare" is their standard cover-up. It was that way with the Nazis in Germany, with Franco fascism in Spain. It's that way here, too.

All decent Americans, please take note.

Democratic Poland Wins

A LOT OF post-mortems are taking place over the outcome of Poland's national elections, the first really popular ballot in more than 20 years.

Columnists, editors, and diplomats on this side of the Atlantic are rubbing their sore chins in amazement. Not only did the four-party democratic coalition win, but it won by a smashing majority. More than nine million Poles supported the government. Little more than a million backed the opposition, led by the miserable Mikolajczyk.

Of course, some American newspapers and radio men try to write off this result very glibly. They say that the Poles were terrorized into voting; they make ridiculous noises about Soviet troops influencing the election; they talk about terror, when everybody who knows anything about Poland knows that the reactionary underground has been conducting a bitter war against Polish democracy, murdering hundreds of workers, Jews, peasant leaders.

You get a glimpse of the kind of men who are in this underground from the newly-published book by the former ambassador here, Jan Ciechanowski. He makes insane and insulting charges against the late President Roosevelt. Even Mr. Byrnes had to call him a liar.

The truth is that the Polish people have passed an important divide in their history. They have acknowledged the achievements of their government, which, as Ralph Ingersoll says, is "patently patriotic and progressive and even its enemies concede it is doing its effective damndest for the welfare and well-being of its people."

The Polish nation has rejected those who foment civil war. It has rejected the path of fratricide with its Soviet neighbor. It has rejected the influences of imperialism—working through Mikolajczyk. This is the tremendous meaning of these elections. And that's why a good section of the American press is trying to discredit the election results.

But time and experience will change that, too. The attempt to poison American minds against Poland is losing out. America and Poland are friends—and will be better friends.

OLD POISON IN NEW BOTTLES



Letters From Our Readers

Strikes in Japan And MacArthur

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Having spent some time in Japan in the occupational forces, I am deeply interested in the progress of democratization of Japan. During that time, I made the acquaintance of a few progressive trade unionists who gave me a general idea of the labor situation there.

I have recently received some labor publications and a letter from them, which clearly indicates that contrary to the reports of MacArthur on the success of the occupation policy in Japan, both he and SCAP have been following an anti-democratic policy towards the rising organization of labor in Japan.

This leaves the Japanese people confused when the authorities take away their civil liberties and use strike-breaking orders to keep the standard of living low. For example, recently in southern Japan, in the Mitsubishi coal mine in Fukuoka district, was posted the following directive to the strikers:

1. The union must take the responsibility on maintenance of the mine.
2. Demonstrations are prohibited in company buildings and yards.
3. If any union member wishes to continue to work, the union should not forcibly influence him to continue to strike. The company has the right to employ any such worker with special treatment and additional wages.
4. Special food rationing to all strikers will be immediately discontinued.

The labor movement in Japan is developing with a militant spirit and greater tempo around the issues of wage increases and better working conditions.

Major strikes have occurred among the railroad workers, the newspaper and radio communications workers, teachers, and workers in the shipping industry. As an American worker and trade unionist, I strongly feel that we should establish closer relations with the Japanese labor movement, which is fighting for real democracy in their own country.

CARL HOECKNER.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

KRUMBEIN IN CHICAGO

By Wm. Z. Foster

UPON RETURNING FROM CANADA a couple of days ago I was greatly shocked to learn of the sudden and untimely death of our beloved comrade Charles Krumbein, National Treasurer of our Party.

We had all known, of course, that he was ill, but we were quite unprepared for his death. Our whole Party is stricken with a deep sense of loss. To me the loss is doubly acute, as I was honored, with being one of his intimate friends.

Comrade Krumbein, a charter member of our Party, was a man highly esteemed for his integrity by all those who knew and worked with him. His whole adult life was devoted to the building of our Party, to the fight for socialism. A well-developed Marxist and a tireless worker, Krumbein was honored with many important posts during his years of loyal service, including those of district organizer of New York State, national treasurer and member of the Political Bureau.

I FIRST BECAME acquainted with Charlie during the early years of the Party, in Chicago. He was one of that group of fighting Communist trade unionists who were largely responsible for making the Chicago Federation of Labor, in the early 1920's, the most progressive trade union organization in the United States. Jack Johnstone was another of this group of active AFL workers.

Krumbein was a member of the Steam Fitters Union. At that time this organization was completely controlled by the notorious labor gunman, "Skinny" Madden. The latter had built up such a system of terrorism in his union that a militant worker like Krumbein, in fighting for clean and progressive unionism, carried his life in his hand.

One of the major trade union struggles of that time, in which Comrade Krumbein played a decisive role, was the fight for the amalgamation of the craft unions into industrial unions.

This movement grew out of the imperative need of the workers for trade union unity. No sooner had World War I ended than the employers directed a fierce attack against the workers' wages and the trade unions. The need of the hour was industrial solidarity in the great strikes that took place. Krumbein, Johnstone and others of us in the AFL raised the slogan of amalgamation.

This slogan, endorsed overwhelmingly by the Chicago Federation of Labor, swept through

the whole, hard-pressed labor movement in many parts of the United States. In the end, the Gompers' clique defeated the mass movement for industrial solidarity at the high cost of the trade union movement suffering a whole series of major strike defeats and the loss of about one-third of its total membership.

ANOTHER BIG MOVEMENT of those years, centering in Chicago, and in which Comrade Krumbein played a key role, was the mass demand for a labor party. Following the 1914-18 war the progressive elements among the workers, especially the Communists in the Workers Party and the Trade Union Educational League, deemed the time ripe for labor to cut loose from the two old parties and to stand on its own feet politically.

Once again, as in the case of amalgamation, the movement had wide repercussions in the broad trade unions of the country, many of which were ripe for independent political action. The railroad unions especially took the initiative in their organization of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. Labor parties also developed in many cities and states. The movement culminated in the independent candidacy of Robert M. LaFollette for President in the 1924 elections. Krumbein, a top leader of the Party and the TUEL, was most active in this historic movement.

Comrade Krumbein was especially influential in his own local union and in the Chicago building trades as a whole. So much so that in the Spring of 1923, when President William E. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union and others of his stripe tried to ram the notorious Landis open shop award down the throats of Chicago building trades workers they ran into a major rank-and-file revolt.

The carpenters and painters rejected the award overwhelmingly and some 30,000 of them struck against the attempt of their international officials to sell them out. This was the biggest rank-and-file-led building trades strike in the history of Chicago. Charlie Krumbein, Jack Johnstone and Nels Kjar, all Communists, were decisive lead-

(Continued on Page 9)

Cliquism vs. Democracy, Main ILGWU Election Issue

By George Morris

(Last of a series of six articles)

Perhaps most symbolic of the struggle taking place in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is the fact that one of the Rank and File leaders, now working in a shop, was manager in Cutters Local 10 years before David Dubinsky became manager of that union and began his rise to power.

Charles Stein was manager of the local's dress department in the 1917-18-19 period. The "strong man" Dubinsky was still to become manager of Local 10 and work his way up as "boss of the whole ILGWU—its president, secretary and treasurer, all rolled in one post.

This contrast, only an example, serves to refute the "big lie" which the ILGWU's press service has been peddling and which the group around Dubinsky has been exploiting: that the Rank and File forces are "outsiders" and that their program is "injected" from the Communist Party.

Side by side with Stein in Dubinsky's own local are others, like Louis Davidson, for example, who have struggled and suffered to lay the foundations for the ILGWU when Dubinsky and others of his group were unknown — or hardly known as a union builders. On the other hand, younger Rank and File leaders who have been fast coming up in Local 10 and won wide support among the members, are being hounded and victimized. Seven of them under the leadership of Arnold Ames were suspended on trumped up charges.

The rank and file anti-administration tickets in the ILGWU are based on two main currents in the ILGWU—old timers who have built the union from as far back as 30 and 35 years ago, and the younger forces that are emerging from the ranks of those who came during the New Deal era.

As a matter of fact, many of the outstanding leaders of the Rank and File forces were active in ILGWU ranks before even the formation of the Communist Party in the United States. Take the following, for example:

Isadore Weissberg and Fannie Golos, to take only two from Dressmakers, Local 22; Abe Weiss and Isadore Moskowitz of Cloak-operators, Local 117; Barnett Cooper and Nathan Kaplan of Finishers, Local 9; Louis Weiss and Philip Good-



DUBINSKY HEARST
Two of a Kind

man of Pressers Local 60; Frances Ribaud and Frank Milazzo of Italian Dressmakers, Local 89; S. Ozzi and Thomas Boncignore of Italian Cloakmakers Local 49; Joe Pasternack of Raincoat Makers Local 20; M. Stein of Skirtmakers, Local 23; Joe Rapoport of Knitgoods Workers, Local 155; Nathan Wilks of Tailors, Local 38; Rose Aurbach of Local 66 and hundreds more — those are the men and women who have been in the ILGWU for 30 or more years. They have held its lowest and high posts. But the Social Democratic clique decrees that people like them must not be permitted even a fair chance to be elected.

BOSSSES FOR CLIQUISM

The question that does arise for ILGWU members as they go to their union polls, is, how did the situation arise that closes the door of the union to both seasoned and proven leaders and younger promising leaders?

The answer to that is the story of the way a clique around David Dubinsky rose to power, and completely smashed that progressive democratic tradition upon which the ILGWU was founded.

The measure for leadership became not ability, honesty, devotion and a good record in the union, but one's political affiliation—adherence to right wing Socialism (Social Democracy) and red-baiting.

This is why even some right wing leaders of locals, finding it very necessary to strengthen leadership with forces from the Rank and File, admit that they are forbidden by higher ups to do so. The ILGWU has become a principal base for America's Social democracy and its policy of red-baiting, splitting of progressive ranks, attacks upon the Soviet Union, support for the most reactionary circles in the AFL and collaboration with employers.

It is not an accident that pro-fascist William Randolph Hearst's chain of papers picked Dubinsky as the labor leader of 1946. The Labor Day editorial in the Daily Mirror honored him thus last Labor Day: "It is fitting on this day to recognize that one of the most valiant opponents of Communism in the American labor movement has been David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union."

The King of England honored Dubinsky some weeks later for service to the British empire, and Dubinsky, without even a thought for the Jewish people being herded in the King's concentration camps on Cyprus, bowed with reverence as the King's emissary pinned the medal upon him.

There is outside interference in the affairs of the ILGWU—more than interference, domination! It is the domination of Social Democracy over the union.

This subjection of the union to the interest of this tiny right wing Socialist clique is what brings shame to the union's membership and blocks its best and most capable forces from rising to local, regional and national leadership. This is what makes the union's rich treasury a sustaining source for

many organizations and causes that haven't anything in common with the interest of the ILGWU membership.

To cover up their imposition of an outside clique upon the ILGWU's membership, administration forces still call their opponents "foreign agents," "Communists," etc.

"CONTROL" FALSE ISSUE

And on top of that they raise the false charge that anti-administration forces seek to take "control" of the union.

There is no question of control in the present or past elections. The rank and file forces in most locals declare without reservation that they are not seeking control or a majority of the posts to be filled. They only call for a policy of united leadership in which able people, irrespective of political views, have equal rights as union members. And this issue is not solely one that affects "left wing" adherents. The door is shut to all who aren't confirmed red-baiters, even anti-machine right wingers.

At this moment, when the labor movement is under the worst attacks in its history, and every effort is being strained by reaction to weaken and divide unions, it is hardly necessary to emphasize that the ILGWU ought to be powered by all its cylinders. The union of 350,000 members could be a great progressive power in the current struggle, if those who control it today would see their responsibility and the urgency of real unity.

AFL Painters Open Drive On Labor Bills

AFL Painters District Council Nine announced yesterday that it will send representatives to Washington to oppose anti-labor bills. The announcement followed Wednesday night's meeting of the Council which represents 15,000 New York painters.

The Council disclosed that it was prepared to join with all other labor organizations to protect collective bargaining rights.

Other actions taken were:

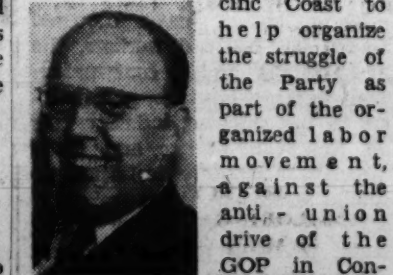
- Sending of telegrams to New York Congressmen urging them to oppose crippling of the Wagner Act and to vote against all anti-union bills.

- Voting support to extension of social security laws and other social legislation.

- Calling upon the AFL Central Trades Council and the State Federation of Labor to take similar action.

John Williamson To Tour Coast

John Williamson, National Labor Secretary of the Communist Party, left yesterday for the Pacific Coast to help organize the struggle of the Party as part of the organized labor movement, against the anti-union drive of the GOP in Congress.



While on the Coast, Williamson will be the main speaker at a Los Angeles Lenin Memorial meeting in Shrine Auditorium this Sunday and in the Seattle Civic Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 2.

BIAS IN BRONX TAX BUREAU CHARGED BY EMPLOYEES

The administration of the Bronx Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is engaging in discriminatory and unfair labor practices against its 2,500 employees, 88 percent of whom are Negroes.

The charges, made by Local 20, of the United Public Workers, accuse Administrator Ernest H. Campbell of:

- Initiating a speed-up quota system of work.
- Forcing the union to petition Washington officials before granting it recognition.
- Continued anti-union practices.
- Discharging Negro employees eligible for upgrading to keep down wage levels.
- Refusal to establish job security by constantly hiring temporary employees at the lowest grade. At the end of six months these are discharged and new ones hired, mostly Negro veterans.

At a meeting of some 50 Bureau workers in Harlem's Solidarity House Wednesday, Clarissa Cumbo, president of the local, declared Campbell sought "to operate the Bureau on a minimum budget for his own personal advancement as an economical administrator."

It was also charged by Herman Serby, UPW International Representative, that during the war "Negroes were channelized into the Bureau and put mostly on night shifts," facilitating easy discharge after the war.

The speed-up system was put in just after the war, so that many "war service indefinites," who were eligible for upgrading and induction into the permanent Civil Service setup, could never reach the ever-increasing quotas. Individual employees were then accused of inefficiency and asked to resign. The union found out about this action and began advising the workers against resigning.

Campbell also began hiring temporary employees, mostly Negro vets, on a six months basis, while war service workers were kept in CAF-1 category (clerical, administrative, fiscal), the lowest federal grade.

This grade is not used anywhere else on the East Coast.

Minimum union demands are:

- Qualifying examinations to determine eligibility.
- An end to the speed-up quota system.
- Job security for veterans, war service indefinites and temporary employees.

Among speakers at the Wednesday meeting was Mrs. Audley Moore, director of the Manhattan Council of the National Negro Congress, and Walter Garland, executive officer of United Negro and Allied Veterans.

Miss Florence Herzog, business agent of Local 20, announced that a conference of Harlem community organizations was being called on Jan. 29 to fight the bureau's unfair practices.

UN Employees Get Health Plan

The United Nations and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York have reached agreement on a program to provide all-inclusive prepaid medical care for UN employees and their families, it was announced by Albert Pleydell, acting general manager of HIP.

The UN will pay about half the premium of medical care.

Ask Dressmakers To Forum Sunday

An open forum for dressmakers of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at 2700 Olinville Ave., the Bronx, under the auspices of the Rank and File group of the local. Alex Kolkin, secretary of the group, will speak on "Dress-makers and Democracy."

★ last chance to register ...

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

Tonight Manhattan

"DOES MARSHALL'S APPOINTMENT Mean a Change in our Foreign Policy?" Alan Max, Managing Editor of the Daily Worker, will analyze recent developments in American Foreign Policy. Jefferson School, 575 5th Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:45 p.m. 50 cents.

FOLK DANCING of many national! Instruction, fun. Rose Siev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS IN POLAND. Keen analysis of background and portents of recent National elections in Poland by St. Gerson, well known political analyst, authority on International affairs; other current topics; questions; discussion; refreshments. Lodge 500, IWO, 77 5th Ave., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

VILLAGE VARIETIES' Sub Drive celebrated January 25th. This week special offer Worker Sub or 75 cents gets you in. See box ad Saturday, 273 Bleecker St.

POST EXAM DANCE—Time to celebrate Brooklyn College Eve session, AYD. Refreshments and entertainment at 13 Astor Place, 7th floor. Sub. 60 cents.

GALA DANCE, Saturday, January 25th, at IWO Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St.

Music, entertainment, bar & grill. Adm. 75 cents.

HOOT SESSION and dance; featuring Al Moss, Jackie Gibson, Joe Jaffe, also Johnny Richardson, Allen Block, Robert Raven of Camp Beacon campfire hooting, Bill Byrnes, Irish Ballad singer, 301 Second Ave. Jack Johnston Club CP, Sub. 50c.

I. A. RONTCH will speak in Yiddish at the weekly forum of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, January 25th, 1947, 3 p.m., at 13 Astor Place, on "The Future of Yiddish Literature in America." Adm. 50 cents.

"1947 JUBILEE PARTY"—Entertainment, music, refreshments, fun; plenty of guys, Gals. Saturday night, 158 Rivington St. 1 up.

FINALS ARE OVER—Blow your top at BC's Celebration, Saturday night. Refreshments, dancing, entertainment, all invited. 2744 B'way, 105th St., B'klyn College.

Tomorrow Bronx

SING AND DANCE. Come all, don't miss the chance. Presenting Banjo Joe Jaffe of People's Songs plus a star studded Variety show; delicatessen and delicate drinks. Saturday, January 25, at 8:30 p.m. Club Hunts Point, AYD, Young Adults, 1929 E. 163 St., IRT to Simpson St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE to the Rhythm of Scotty and his Swinging Five. Cocktails. Bedford Club CP, 1239 Atlantic Ave., cor. Nostrand. Adm. 30 cents.

Philadelphia

Hear Jack Stachel Lenin Memorial Meeting, "Met," Friday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m.

QUEENS COUNTY CONFERENCE

OR

Jewish Resolution of
National Committee

Reporter: Sam Barron

Saturday, January 24

2 P. M.

46-14 Queens Blvd.

Urgent: Each club must send at least one delegate

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Saturday, Jan. 25th

9 P. M.

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 WNBC—680 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—839 Kc.
 WJZ—770 Kc. WNYC—839 Kc.

FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING
 11:00—WJZ—Fred Waring Show
 WJZ—News—Prescott Robinson
 WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
 WJZ—Arthur Godfrey
 WJZ—News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15—WJZ—Tello-Test-Quiz
 11:30—WJZ—Jack Berch Show
 WJZ—Easy Does It, Music
 WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch
 WJZ—Musical Personalities
 11:45—WJZ—Lora Lawton—Sketch
 WJZ—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr
 WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
 WJZ—Rosemary—Sketch
AFTERNOON
 12:00—WJZ—Rad Hall, News
 WJZ—Checkerboard Jamboree
 WJZ—Kenny Baker Show
 WJZ—News; Kate Smith's Chat
 WJZ—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15—WJZ—Metropolitan News
 WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
 WJZ—Aunt Jenny's Stories
 12:30—WJZ—Maggi McNeill, Talk
 WJZ—News; So This Is Love
 WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
 WJZ—Helen Trent
 12:45—WJZ—Show Tunes
 WJZ—Our Gal Sunday
 1:00—WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride

WOR—Better Half Matinee
 WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
 WJZ—Big Sister—Sketch
 WJZ—News; Middy Symphony
 1:15—WJZ—Powers Charm School
 WJZ—Ma Perkins—Sketch
 1:30—WJZ—Listen Here, Ladies
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 WJZ—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
 1:45—WJZ—Robert McCormick, News
 WJZ—The Answer Man
 WJZ—Road of Life—Sketch
 2:00—WJZ—Today's Children—Sketch
 WJZ—Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ—Klennan's Corner
 WJZ—Second Mrs. Burton
 WJZ—News; Program Favorites
 2:15—WJZ—Woman in White—Sketch
 WJZ—The Women's Exchange
 WJZ—Perry Mason—Sketch
 2:30—WJZ—Masquerade—Sketch
 WJZ—Queen for a Day
 WJZ—Bride and Groom
 WJZ—Lone Journey—Sketch
 WJZ—Curtain at 2:30
 2:40—WJZ—Betty Crocker, Talk
 2:45—WJZ—Light of the World
 WJZ—Rose of My Dreams
 WJZ—Music Memory Game
 3:00—WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
 WJZ—Martha Deane Program
 WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
 WJZ—Bouquet for You
 WJZ—News; Recent Release
 3:15—WJZ—Ma Perkins
 3:30—WJZ—Pepper Young
 WJZ—Rambling with Gambling
 WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk
 WJZ—Winner Take All
 3:45—WJZ—Right to Happiness
 WJZ—Studio Tour
 4:00—WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
 WJZ—Ask Dr. Eddy
 WJZ—House Party
 WJZ—News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15—WJZ—Stella Dallas—Sketch
 4:25—WJZ—News Reports
 4:30—WJZ—Lorenzo Jones

WOR—Uncle Don
 WJZ—Chiff Edwards, Songs
 WJZ—Hollywood Jackpot
 4:45—WJZ—Young Widder Brown
 WJZ—Buck Rogers—Sketch
 WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
 5:00—WJZ—When a Girl Marries
 WJZ—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
 WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
 WJZ—School of the Air
 WJZ—News; Today in Music
 5:15—WJZ—Portia Faces Life
 WJZ—Superman
 WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
 WJZ—Latin-American Rhythms
 5:30—WJZ—Just Plain Bill
 WJZ—Captain Midnight
 WJZ—Jack Armstrong
 WJZ—Treasure Bandstand
 5:45—WJZ—Front-Page Farrell
 WJZ—Adventures of Tom Mix
 WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
EVENING
 6:00—WJZ—News; Serenade to America
 WJZ—George C. Putnam, News
 WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hasel
 WJZ—News; Harry Marble
 WJZ—News; Music to Remember
 6:15—WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
 WJZ—Ebel and Albert
 WJZ—To Be Announced
 6:30—WJZ—News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ—Allen Prescott
 WJZ—Sports—Red Barber
 WJZ—Dinner Concert
 6:40—WJZ—Sports; Bill Stern
 6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas
 WJZ—Sports—Stan Lomax
 WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald
 WJZ—Robert Trout, News
 7:00—WJZ—Supper Club Variety
 WJZ—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
 WJZ—Headline Edition
 WJZ—Mystery of the Week
 WJZ—News; Concert Stage
 7:15—WJZ—News of the World
 WJZ—The Answer Man
 WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
 WJZ—Jack Smith Show
 7:30—WJZ—Harry Wood Show
 WJZ—Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ—The Lone Ranger
 WJZ—Meredith Willson Orchestra
 WJZ—Stirling Orchestra
 7:45—WJZ—H. V. Kaltenborn
 WJZ—Sports—Bill Brandt

8:00—WJZ—Highway in Melody; Mac
 Morgan, Baritone; Paul Laval
 Orchestra
 WJZ—Burl Ives, Songs
 WJZ—Fat Man—Sketch
 WJZ—Baby Snooks Show
 WJZ—News; Symphony Hall
 8:15—WJZ—Memorable Moments
 8:30—WJZ—Alan Young Show
 WJZ—Story Theatre
 WJZ—This Is Your FBI
 WJZ—Adventures of the Thin Man
 8:55—WJZ—Bill Henry, News
 9:00—WJZ—People Are Funny
 WJZ—Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
 WJZ—Ginny Simms Show
 WJZ—News; Concert Hall
 9:15—WJZ—Real Stories
 9:30—WJZ—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn
 MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
 WJZ—Bulldog Drummond—Play
 WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
 WJZ—Durante, Moore Show
 WJZ—Designs in Harmony
 9:45—WJZ—Great Names
 9:55—WJZ—Harry Wimer—Sports
 10:00—WJZ—Mystery Theatre, Black-
 mail with Glenda Farrell
 WJZ—Spotlight on America
 WJZ—Boxing Bouts
 WJZ—It Pays to Be Ignorant
 WJZ—News; Nights in Latin Am-
 erica, with Pru Devon
 10:30—WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports
 WJZ—The Symphonic Orchestra
 WJZ—Maise—Sketch
 WJZ—The Showcase
 10:45—WJZ—To Be Announced
 11:00—WJZ—News; Music
 WJZ—News; Dance Music
 WJZ—WJZ—News; Music
 WJZ—News; Symphony Hour
 11:30—WJZ—World's Great Novels
 12:00—WJZ—News; Music
 WJZ—WJZ—News; Music
 WJZ—News Reports
STATION WNYC
Station WNYC
FEATURED PROGRAMS
 9:00—Masterwork Hour, Music of Gus-
 tav Mahler, "Symphony No. 1 in
 D Major"
 9:55—News Summary

10:00—"Health and Campfire Program"
 10:15—Musical Comedy Memories
 10:45—Health Dept. Nutrition News
 10:55—Music Time (RX)
 11:00—News Summary
 11:05—Organ Odes
 11:30—B. C. Radio Newreel
 11:45—Musical Comedy Memories
 11:55—News Summary
 12:00—Midday Symphony, "Symphony
 No. 38 in D Major 'Prague' by
 Mozart
 12:55—News Summary
 1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
 1:05—City News Summary
 1:15—Jazz Classics
 1:55—News Summary
 2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
 2:05—Opera Matinee, "Othello" by
 Verdi
 3:30—Harlem Hospitality Club
 4:00—Four Strings at Four, "Cello
 Sonata in A Minor" by Schubert
 4:55—News Summary
 5:00—Music for Young People, Song
 Stories by Jane Toivonen
 5:45—"Weekend in New York"
 5:55—News Summary
 6:00—Sports for New Yorkers
 6:30—Margot Mayo, American Folk
 Music Group
 6:45—U. S. Weather Report; U. S. E. B.
 "Help Want Ad Column of the
 Air"
 6:55—News Summary
 7:00—Masterwork Hour, Music of Gus-
 tav Mahler, "Symphony No. 1 in
 D Major"
 7:55—News Summary
 8:00—Alcoholics Anonymous, Drama
 (TX)
 8:15—Elaine Lambert Lewis, Folksongs
 for the Seven Million
 8:30—International Society for Con-
 temporary Music
 8:55—News Summary
 9:00—Municipal Concert Hall, Gerald
 Warbur, Cellist, "Sonata in A
 Major" by Cesar Franck
 9:30—Savoy Choral, "Ave Verum
 Corpus" by Mozart
 9:55—News Summary
 10:00—PM ONLY, City Hour of Music
 and News
 10:55—PM ONLY, Final News Summary
 and Sign-off

Helicopter Lost
In Antarctica

LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 23 (UP).
 The Byrd Antarctic Expedition suf-
 fered its third aerial mishap today
 when a helicopter crashed into the
 sea and sank 700 miles northeast
 of Scott Island.

The pilot and single passenger
 both were picked up uninjured.

The crash occurred as the plane
 took off from the Aircraft Carrier,
 Philippine Sea. The cause was not
 announced.

Unveil War
'Gun'

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 23.—An
 American "electron gun" which
 jammed German radar and
 screened the Allies' huge bombing
 raids late in the war was unveiled
 for the first time today.

The ultra-secret resonator, a six-
 foot high frequency tube that
 sprayed explosive bursts of electrons
 and blanketed radar apparatus for
 300 miles, was credited with much
 of the success of mass daylight air
 raids.

Krumbein

(Continued from Page 7)

ers in this hard-fought struggle.
 In the many ensuing struggles
 during the long building of our
 Party to its present status, Com-
 rade Krumbein was always on the
 firing line. He was clear-thinking
 and fearless, and built of the
 stuff that has made the Commu-
 nist parties all over the world
 into the great promise they are
 for a new and better day for hu-
 manity. Our Party can ill afford
 the loss of such a comrade as
 Charlie Krumbein. The entire
 membership deeply mourns his
 passing.

Veteran Leatherneck
Commander Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Lt.
 Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who led the
 Marine assault forces through the
 Pacific war's bloodiest campaigns
 in the Solomons, Guam and Oki-
 nawa, died at the Bethesda (Md.)
 Naval Hospital today after a brief
 illness.

200 More Vets Get
Emergency Housing

Close to 200 veterans are due to
 move their families into the emer-
 gency housing units this week, and
 an additional 346 will be able to
 enter rehabilitated units next week,
 the New York City Housing Au-
 thority announced yesterday.

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PATRONIZE
 THE WORKER ADVERTISERS

Workers, Vets Fight Ban on Chinese Bowler

BELOIT, Wisconsin, Jan. 22.—The fight to end the disgraceful discrimination of the American Bowling Congress flared into the open again here this week when the town rallied behind a Chinese-

American war veteran denied entry in the state tournament. The bowler, Gim Chan Wong, is a member of Local 77, UAW, CIO, which has some 600 members at the Yates-American plant here.

He is one of a five man team turned down by the ABC because of his presence. Last year the ABC refused to sanction any entry by the Wisconsin CIO because the labor organization refused to confine its entries to "white males only."

Wong and the Local 77 team has the 100 percent support of the Beloit Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Veterans Committee, two largest GI outfits in town.

On a national scale, the UAW has served notice on the ABC with the announcement that unless the un-American ban is ended no UAW league in the country will seek ABC sanction next season.

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Is This Monopoly?

IF TOMMY BELL, the Youngstown, Ohio, Negro scrapper who recently fought Ray Robinson for the welter-weight title, doesn't get any more Madison Square Garden fights, here's the reason why:

On the day of the fight Bell refused to sign a long contract which promoter Mike Jacobs presents as routine to all boxers entering title bouts.

The sum and substance of the wordy contract was that Bell, in the event he won the title, was to sign away his right to fight anyone, anywhere, inside or outside of the United States, for a period of three years. In other words, the 20th Century Sporting Club was to become his actual manager, naming all his bouts and getting a bite out of every one. For this Bell was to receive the munificent flat sum of \$3,500.

As it happened, Robinson won the fight and the title, and we must assume he is tied to the same clause Bell refused.

The coming to light of this contract explains to a good degree the monopoly the Jacobs office has created in the fight game and its ability to freeze out those who don't "belong," like new manager Henry Armstrong, who made plenty of money for 20th Century in his day.

Had Bell won the title he would have been in immediate great demand for fights in the Midwest (his great showing in defeat assures him plenty of good bouts anyhow). If a Chicago or Detroit promoter offered him a good sum for a bout, it would have to be referred for approval to 20th Century, which would then come in for its share of the gate. And the contract did not specify only title fights, but any fights, anywhere. 20th Century probably calls that free enterprise.

Into the Hall of Fame

The most recent batch to make the grade included Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Mickey Cochrane and Lefty Grove. They were good, and so were some of those who didn't quite make it. Pittsburgh's great Pie Traynor, who was the third baseman to end all third basemen, missed, and so did Detroit's Charley Gehringer, that quiet, sweet fielding second sacker with the deadly line drive bat.

I can't quite see Rabbit Maranville's 91 votes. Subtracting his undeniable color and off-diamond antics, he was a brilliant fielding but light hitting shortstop and the Hall of Fame would overflow fast if you let in that type of unbalanced star. Dizzy Dean, next on the list in votes, might have made it if a combination of front office callousness and his own brash boastfulness hadn't caused him to throw his arm out in what should have been just the middle of a great pitching career.

Running down the list through silky smooth Herb Pennock, Chief Bender, slugging Harry Heilmann and backstop master Ray Schalk, I find my boyhood hero Dazzy Vance with a mere 50 votes. At the risk of anything you want to call it, Daz should be up there before Hubbell. He did his pitching for that collection of misfits laughingly called the Robins, and twice, in 1924 and 1930, almost hurled inferior Brooklyn clubs into the pennant. For longevity, caliber and overpowering mastery Daz had it. You can't prove it by the records but baseball records don't tell all there is to be told.

Coming back to the four winners I was particularly glad to see Cochrane get in. Though he may be quickly remembered as the player-manager of Detroit, Mickey's greatest days were put in with the pennant winning Philadelphia A's of a decade ago.

He was the shooting spark of that club, the man whose big mitt went up for the slants of Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw, and whose bat led off the dreaded 1-2-3 punch of Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. Which reminds us of the anecdote any self-respecting mid-winter baseball column must wind up with.

It was a hot Sunday in Philadelphia's Shibe Park and Ted Lyons was sailing serenely along a 1-0 lead, shackling the A's hitters with his consummate mastery. In the bullpen the yawning relief pitcher had just walked over to the stands to buy a hot dog. Without warning the A's rapped out three straight singles and Lyons lost control and walked another man. The relief pitcher hastily put down the hot dog, took a few warmups and was called in. The packed park was in an uproar. Holding up one hand grandiloquently for silence, the relief hurler shouted to his catcher "Who's up?" "Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx," replied the catcher mournfully. The relief pitcher blanched, turned towards the bullpen and bellowed, "Hey fellows, save that hot dog. I'll be right back."

Hank's HRs Figure to Come on Road

Big Hank Greenberg, whose favorite slot is left center field, is moving out of Detroit's Briggs Stadium, which had the shortest left center field in the American League, to Pittsburgh, which has the longest in the National.

The difference may be made up on the road, however, where Hank will play half his games.

On the average, NL parks have shorter left field fences than those in the American. Only the Pirates and Phillies have left field stands more than 400 feet from the plate, while four fields have them in the American, Cleveland, Washington, Philly and New York.

Greenberg should love Ebbets Field, where Leo Durocher once

SAYS BUCKY . . .

Manager Bucky Harris of the New York Yankee breathed a sigh of relief when Hank Greenberg passed out of the American League—since the Yanks couldn't have him for themselves.

"I'm not alone either," said Bucky. "A lot of American League pitchers are happy that Greenberg is over in the National League. He murdered them long enough."

predicted a DiMaggio, Greenberg or Foxx could clout over 60 homers playing 77 games there. He should like Wrigley Field, where Pittsburgh

home run leader Kiner banded four, and in the Polo Grounds should pull his quota into the left field stands.

In his total of 44 last year Greenberg hit none at Cleveland and one at Washington, so he shouldn't be too unhappy about seeing the last of those parks.

He won't clout too many at home. Kiner's league leading total of 23 included only 8 at Forbes Field, which is not made for home runs by right handed hitters.

Although his longest clouts are to left and left centers, Hank hits to all fields, and pitchers trying to keep away from his strength by throwing outside will find many a long double sailing to right and right center.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY HERE

Bob Feller, signing pitching contract for a sum reported higher than Babe Ruth's 1930 \$80,000 and Cleveland Indian owner Bill Veeck, who'll get that back and more from the young pitching phenom's box office pull. Bob spent three years in the Navy. Veeck lost a foot in Bougainville with the Marines.

EXCEPT THE REST OF THE LEAGUE



Two Tonight, Six Saturday

Tonight at Seward Park High, Ludlow and Essex, a doubleheader starting at 7 p. m. pits the Fur Joint Board against University UE and the Shoe Workers against Gim-bels.

Saturday night is a gala night with six games divided between the two Seward gyms. It's the hottest night of competition yet, with some exciting pairings. Here are the schedules:

Gym 1

7 p. m.—Fur Floor 125 vs. Emerson.

8:30 p. m.—Furriers A vs. Air TWU.

10 p. m.—AYD vs. Furriers B.

Gym 2

7 p. m.—RR Mail vs. Macys.

8:30 p. m.—Gimbels vs. 65.

10 p. m.—Shoe vs. University.

LABOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Fur Floor 125	2	0	1900
Shoe Workers	1	0	1000
Fur Dyers JB	1	0	1000
*Furriers JC "B"	1	0	1000
*TWU Air Transport	1	0	1000
Macy 1-8	1	1	.500
AYD	1	1	.500
*Post Office Clerks	0	0
*R. E. Mail Assn.	0	0
*Furriers JC "A"	0	1	.000
*UE Emerson	0	1	.000
Gimbels No. 2	0	1	.000
University UE	0	1	.000
Williamsburg Local 65	0	2	.000

*Played last night. Results tomorrow.

LULU CONSTANTINO is hitting the downgrade fast. The East Side lightweight who once ran up a streak of 56 straight wins has been hitting the comeback trail of late—and it is kind of late. He was k'o'd by Enrique Bolonas in LA the other evening. Time to call a halt, Lulu. . . .

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Smith	4 2 10	Feinstein	5 1 11
Kolbrenner	0 0 0	Rothman	1 2 4
Davidson	3 1 7	Goroff	6 3 15
Berenson	4 0 8	Tweet	2 1 5
Overton	1 0 2	Jackson	0 0 0
		Ziebel	1 0 2
Totals	23 6 52	Totals	30 0 49

WMBS, 66

SID LUCKMAN will play two more years with the Chicago Bears, according to terms of his new contract. The Brooklyn alumnite's salary wasn't revealed.

SID LUCKMAN will play two more years with the Chicago Bears, according to terms of his new contract. The Brooklyn alumne's salary wasn't revealed. . . .

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Talented Dancers: Anita Alvarez, as the mute girl, and David Wayne, as the leprechaun, are prominently featured by "Finian's Rainbow," the new E. Y. Harburg-Fred Saddy musical which Lee Sabinson and William R. Katzell are presenting at the 46th St. Theatre. Miss Alvarez and Mr. Wayne display their talents in several comic dances devised by Michael Kidd.

Music in Review

Norman Corwin's Opera 'Warrior'

By Murray Chase

The Metropolitan's 19th American opera *The Warrior*, is probably scheduled to follow the previous 18 into the limbo of music history books under the heading "Also-Rans." Of these eighteen only four survived their first season, and none are in the current repertory.

Norman Corwin's libretto lacks the warm, poetic human qualities of his radio writing. This may be due to his choice of subject, the Bible story of Samson and Delilah, or to his treatment. Whichever it is, his Delilah is confusing and his Samson just plain stupid. Neither character is believable.

Bernard Rogers' music is distracting and fragmentary. There is however, technical interest in the skillful use he has made of pitch to enhance the natural rise and fall of the human voice in English speech.

For those who say that English conversation cannot be sung in musical style as successfully as other languages, Rogers' settings are a complete refutation. He successfully sets such ordinary dialogue as:

"Is he asleep, Delilah?"
"Yes, come quietly. How many are you?"
"Seven."
"You brought the razor?"
"Yes."
"The money also?" etc., etc., etc.

LUKEWARM RECEPTION

This "parlando" style of the musical phrases in which this simple conversation was set was dramatically sound and completely free of any awkwardness. Where Rogers failed was in the passages where extended thoughts or moods were expressed. Here, his parlando style seemed choppy and destroyed rather than sustained the feeling and interest of the text.

The impression was created that the composer had set out to prove

that he could write an opera without a hint of a sustained melody no matter how difficult the task might prove to be.

That this experimental attitude was not shared by the audience was evidenced by the apparent confusion and half-heartedness of the reception it gave *The Warrior*.

The announcement that the Metropolitan chose *The Warrior* as "The American opera of the greatest merit" in a contest begun in 1943 and concluded last February makes one wonder how many composers and librettists were hardy enough to write and submit works on the mere chance of a performance.

It takes all of a composer's creative energies to write a work of operatic dimensions and he is unwilling and very likely unable to take the time from the business of earning a living in the vague hope that his work may be selected above others in a contest.

The better way to get operas written is that of the Koussevitzky Foundation which commissions such works, that is, pays the composer and guarantees a performance of his composition.

The growing challenge laid down by the Broadway producers of such musical-dramatic works as *Carousel*, *Oklahoma*, *On the Town*, and the new *Finian's Rainbow* and *Street Scene* is one which the Metropolitan will have to meet with more consideration for public interest and the advancement of its art-form than for its budget—which, we fear, is the determining factor in too many of its decisions.

The Chiang Kai-shek Book Race

By Samuel Sillen

Two publishing firms—Macmillan and Roy Publishers—are racing furiously to get into print first with Chiang Kai-shek's *China's Destiny*. This is more than a book war. It's a battle with far-reaching political significance.

For three years Chiang and his advisers moved heaven and earth to keep the book from the American reading public. U.S. correspondents in China have from time to time sent veiled reports about it. But the book was not translated. It was considered hot cargo, for in it Chiang exposed his anti-democratic program. Considered all right for internal consumption, the book, with its attacks on America, Britain and the Soviet Union, was banned for export.

BEHIND THE SCENE

And now we're to have two editions of *China's Destiny* within a few days of each other. What's behind it all?

The Roy Publishers edition was to have been issued last month but got held up for technical reasons. Then a publication date was announced—Feb. 24. Macmillan suddenly appeared on the scene with a plan to issue the same book, or at least the same title, Feb. 18. The smaller house advanced its date to Feb. 10. Macmillan countered by advancing to Feb. 4. Right now it looks as if both will come out with the book before the end of January.

And this is the story. The Roy edition is the book as Chiang Kai-shek wrote it. This edition is introduced and annotated by Philip Jaffe, editor of the magazine *Amerasia* and a friend of the forces of democracy in China.

The Macmillan edition, rushed with such sudden speed, is, according to the *Herald Tribune*, "an authorized version carrying the blessing of the Chinese Nationalist government and an introduction by the Chinese author-philosopher, Dr. Lin Yutang," American propagandist for Chiang Kai-shek.

The Macmillan people acknowledge that their manuscript came from the Chinese News Service, "which in turn obtained it from the Chinese Foreign Ministry."

This is the so-called "revised" edition—that is, an edition which is designed for the export trade and which therefore tones down the original references to the

United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union.

Chiang's representatives in this country declare that he suddenly became anxious to publish the book here because he "wanted Americans to have a chance to see for themselves."

But is Macmillan giving Americans a chance to see for themselves when it issues a version doctored by Chiang to serve a specific propaganda purpose here? Why is Macmillan so anxious to beat the Roy edition to the punch? Is it that the Roy edition exposes Chiang's propaganda techniques for home consumption, whereas the officially-inspired edition will present Chiang in a more favorable or "export-trade" light? The whole deal doesn't quite sound like genuinely free enterprise somehow.

ADVOCATES FASCISM

In a critique of *China's Destiny* written by Chen Pai-Ta in Yenan (and published here in *The Communist*, January, 1944) we learn that Chiang published his book at the most critical moment of China's war of resistance against Japan. The outlook for victory seemed gloomy. Patriotic Chinese looked to Chiang for a work that would contribute to solving such questions as these: how to pre-

pare the counteroffensive against the enemy; how to coordinate the operations of the Allies to win final victory.

But it was quite a different book that Chiang presented to the Chinese people. Chen Pai-Ta writes:

"Out of the 213 pages of the book, only twelve and a half deal with the war problem, while the bulk of the book deals with internal problems—opposition to liberalism and communism and advocacy of comprador-feudalist fascism or the New Absolutism (formally still wearing the mask of the Three People's Principles)."

"Can we help fearing," continues the reviewer, "that as soon as they see Mr. Chiang's book, Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo, Wang Ching-wei and others will think that Mr. Chiang is singing in unison with them?"

And, we might add, can we help the suspicion that the tough period of the war in which the book appeared might have had something to do with Mr. Chiang's giving the impression that he was singing in unison with Hitler and Tojo?

It will be instructive to compare the two editions that are now racing to the press. We shall be sure to look at them when they become available.

BRIEFS

A full scholarship award will go to the winner of an amateur film contest sponsored by the New Institute—New York's newest cinematic arts school, at 29 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. Second and third place will receive partial scholarships. Judges in the contest are Paul Strand, director of outstanding documentary films; Louis Hess, of Films for Industry, and Broder J. Petersen, director for Patheoscope Productions. All entries must be submitted by March 15, 1947. The New Institute was founded on the idea of offering both novice and professional a rounded experience in motion picture making. The first session was inaugurated at the Institute in November, 1946. Registration for the spring term is now going on until Feb. 3, 1947.

Preview Performance Of 'All My Sons'

The National Lawyers Guild has taken the preview performance of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at the Coronet Theatre. Reservations at regular box office prices can be made by phoning PE 6-4973. The play is being produced by Harold Clurman and directed by Elia Kazan.

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Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 24, 1947

Not Affected by 'Oath' Bill, Says State CP

The state Communist Party, through its legislative chairman, S. W. Gerson, yesterday denied it is affected by the Archinal Bill, permitting the Attorney General to act against oath-bound organizations.

Gerson warned that certain reactionary Republican legislators might try to use the bill "as the opening gun in a witch hunt," but that the measure had no legal effect on the Communist or other political parties.

The Communist statement termed the bill Hearst-sponsored and called on Assemblyman George Archinal, Queens Republican, introducer of the measure, to demand of the Attorney General that he make public the names of 1,000 Klansmen in his possession for nearly a year.

Text of the statement follows:

"The Archinal bill, sponsored by a Hearst agent in Albany, does not legally affect the Communist Party, despite efforts of certain reactionary Republican legislators to use it as the opening gun in a witch-hunt. The measure simply extends the Walker Law, adopted in 1925 against the Ku Klux Klan, to permit the Attorney General to act against oath-bound organizations.

"The Communist Party, as politically literate people know, has no oath, secret or otherwise. In the 22 years the Walker Law has been on the statute books it has not been used against the Communist Party—nor against any other political party—for the simple reason that the law does not apply. The law didn't apply before; it doesn't now.

"The Communist Party is a legal political organization openly advancing its program before the people. It has always fought un-Amer-

ican groups like the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic Ku Klux Klan, one of whose members, Horace Demarest, a Republican bigwig, was discovered last year to be holding the position of Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner in Queens.

"If Mr. Archinal is not to be a complete Hearst stooge he will quickly shift his fire and demand that the Republican Attorney General make public the list of 1,000 Klansmen in his possession for nearly a year. By such a course Mr. Archinal risks exposure of some of his Queens Republican buddies as Klansmen. But that should not worry a high-minded legislator."

Save Rent Control Drive Mapped by PCA

An intensive nationwide drive for maintenance of federal rent control and passage of housing legislation climaxed by a National Rent Control and Housing Week, Feb. 17-23 was announced yesterday by Jo Davidson and Frank Kingdon, co-chairmen of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Albany Bill Seeks State University

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—A bill calling for establishment of a state university at a cost of \$50,000,000 will be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow by Sen. Francis J. Mahoney and Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, it was announced tonight.

CIO Council/Wires Support to Teachers

Support to any action the New York Teachers Salary Conference may take to win its demands for higher teachers' salaries and increased state aid to education came yesterday from the N. Y. CIO Council.

In a wire to the Conference, the CIO backed the Conference's "public spirited efforts to win legislation from Governor Dewey and the Republican legislature . . . as indispensable if high educational standards are to be maintained.

"In behalf of the CIO's 600,000 members in New York," the wire stated, "we pledge our full support for any action Teachers Salary Conference considers necessary for attainment of just demands for adequate permanent salary increases from the state . . . and for increased state aid to education."

British Trusts Gobble Up More Indian Wealth

By NERGIS BATLIWALA

Special to Allied Labor News

BOMBAY (By Mail).—While British government officials are making almost daily speeches stressing their willingness to "free" India, British big business is working overtime to get all the leading strings of Indian industry into its hands.

No matter what India's nominal status is, the British industrialists are apparently determined to retain control over India's resources and the cheap labor supply which they have fought to preserve, frequently at the expense of the lives of unionists.

The method employed by British monopolists is to set up "India-British" firms, which are actually British-controlled companies, in all key industries.

The latest example is a \$45,000,000 deal for the manufacture of textile machinery, the first venture of its kind in India. The deal was signed recently between an Indian textile mission and the British Textile Machinery Workers.

Under the terms of the deal, TMM is guaranteed 25 percent of the seats on the board of directors of the new firm. TMM will have a large share of the capital and another huge chunk of the shares will be granted free to the British for their technical contributions. TMM experts will have full control over the setting up of the plant. The British stake in the concern is a long-term one, believed to be 20 years, which is the period specified in other similar agreements.

DELAY PRODUCTION

Judging from recent experience in other deals, the British firm will use its technical authority to delay manufacture in India as long as possible. The Nuffield-Birla deal for auto manufacture, for instance, was signed over one and one-half years ago, but cars aren't even being assembled in India yet. They are being imported bodily from Britain for sale here.

One reason for this may be Britain's desire to eat up the substantial sterling balance accumulated by India during the war. If and when Birla starts local manufacture, however, it can no longer threaten British profits, since Nuffield will get a sizable cut.

As an offshoot of the textile deal, TMM is transferring one of its plants from England to India with the declared objective of utilizing "cheap labor and raw materials" for "immediately capturing" the Indian market for textile machinery. This places in British hands complete control over the expansion of India's biggest industry, textiles.



by BARNARD RUBIN

AT LEAST TWO MEMBERS of the Georgia Legislature will vote against the Talmadge bill to restore the white primaries—according to an AFL spokesman. Both are AFL members and it is expected they will consider themselves bound by the AFL's program opposing a white primary.

However, don't count on it. Cicero Kendrick, editor of the AFL Journal of Labor, one of the representatives, voted to name Herman Talmadge governor on Jan. 15. The other member, Herbert Skinner, is a Thompson man. . . .

TOWN TALK

Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, Nino Martini and Claudio Arrau slated for appearances in Sweden this year. . . .

Sid Caesar, comedy sensation at the Copacabana, may star in Arthur Deere Wiman's forthcoming Broadway review, The Little Show. . . .

Hy Zaret and Lou Singer, who wrote One Meat Ball, will have a cantata brought out by Decca Feb. 12. It is based on Howard Fast's story Patrick Henry and the Frigate's Keel. They wrote it originally for the Treasury bond drive a year ago. Conrad Thibault does the singing. . . .

Finian's Rainbow choreographer, Michael Kidd, has offers from Sam Goldwyn. . . .

Gracie Fields telling about the time her brother finally landed a one-line part in a Hollywood movie. When the camera finally picked him up, however, all that was heard was a dull thud. Gracie's brother had collapsed with stage fright. It took hours to bring him out of it. . . .

The Skazka's radio show has proven so popular with WNEW listeners it has been extended from 15 minutes to a half-hour. Sunday at 10 p.m. It's the balalaika, of course, that gets them. . . .

Tallulah Bankhead has poured \$50,000 to date into The Eagle Has Two Heads (legit) in which she'll star. . . .

Agnes De Mille, Helen Tamiris, Esther Junger and others trying to form a choreographers' union. They're looking for an organizer. . . .

Sam Putnam's new book, Paris Was Our Mistress, will be published by Viking. All about the old days on the Left Bank. Sam's back in Philly now after eight months in Brazil. . . .

Gossip is that Al Bloomingdale doesn't seem to care how his department store is doing these days—now that he's a movie producer. Also talked about are his losses at those big-time Hollywood poker and pinochle games. . . .

Duke Ellington starts most of his meals with a large dish of ice cream topped with gobs of whipped cream. Says "It's a carryover from the urge every kid has to make sure he'll have room for the best part of the meal. . . ."

Artist Martin Lewis in Hollywood to paint six portraits which will be used in RKO's version of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra. . . ."

What's this about the sexy Duel in the Sun being produced in glorious off-color? . . .

Soviet film makers have perfected a new screen made of optical glass—which reveals three-dimensional effects. Will be used extensively in medical and surgical work, and is expected to revolutionize X-ray photography. . . .

Three theatres in Moscow and one each in the 16 republics of the USSR will be equipped with the new screen this year. . . .

The Protestant Film Council is all out to become a film censorship body patterned after the Catholic Legion of Decency. . . .

The British Screenwriters Association has appealed to the Labor Government to organize a Film Bank to finance independent British productions. . . .

Bloomer Girl film rights being sold to Universal-International for \$200,000—plus a healthy percentage of the gross. . . .

Dorothy Bird, we forgot to mention yesterday, was the first Picket Line Priscilla. Anita Alvarez also played Priscilla—later. Dorothy's latest appearance was in Park Avenue. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Henry Luce (Time-Life) has been buying up shares of the New Yorker magazine. . . .

The Kiplinger Letter, the Washington tip-sheet, which caters to Big Business, is helping the CIO pay its Nathan Report expenses. When the report was first published, Kiplinger advised his subscribers to get copies of the report—and that the CIO would not charge them.

The money men did order the copies—but were outraged to find themselves billed by the CIO at the rate of 50 cents per.

They squawked. Kiplinger now is busy mailing out 50 cent checks to his complainants to pay to the CIO. . . .

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Arnold, Fortas Propose Safeguards for Gov't Workers

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Adoption of judicial procedure to protect the government's security and at the same time safeguard the fundamental rights of federal employees was proposed last night by Thurman Arnold and Abe Fortas, former high-ranking U.S. officials, acting as attorney for the CIO United Public Workers.

In a letter to the President's Temporary Commission on employee loyalty, Arnold and Fortas warned

against procedures which would lead to dismissal of government workers simply because their personal views differ with investigators.

Tests of loyalty should not be vague, uncertain and left to administrative decisions, they said, but should be based on a clear and simple standard, already passed by Congress; that anyone who advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence or belongs to an organization advocating such a course, may not work for the U.S.

BULLETINS

Offer ALP Bills to Protect Tenants

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—Two bills designed to protect tenants from becoming "helpless victims" of the housing shortage, were jointly introduced today by Senator Kenneth Sherbell (ALP-Kings) and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan (ALP-Kings).

One of the measures amends the State Rent Control Law and extends it to 1948, while the other would give New York City tenants faced with evictions a year to find another home.

U.S. Moves to Throw Out Portal Pay Suit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Government moved today to throw out of court the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case on which portal-to-portal pay suits are based.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, in a brief filed with Federal Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit, argued that most and perhaps all of the unpaid working time claimed by 289 members of the CIO Pottery Workers Union is too trivial to require payment.

The brief was filed as Picard was brought under fire for a second time before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering legislation to throw the portal suits out of court.

Marshall Has Full Freedom, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Truman reviewed foreign policy with Secretary of State George C. Marshall today and announced that he had given Marshall complete freedom.

The President disclosed he already had discussed with Marshall the desirability of immediately investigating the feud between Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and Ambassador George S. Messersmith over policy toward Argentina.

ALP Enrollment at All-Time High

The American Labor Party enrolled more voters last year than ever before, Board of Elections figures showed yesterday. Thirty thousand more New Yorkers enrolled under the ALP banner in October, 1946, than in 1945, and its 252,313 city enrollment was higher than any it had ever recorded in the state.

The Democratic Party last year enrolled 1,555,551 voters for all boroughs and the Republican Party, 714,946.

UAW Education Parley Begins Today

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—The third annual UAW three-day educational conference opens here tomorrow at the Hotel Hollenden with 800 to 1,000 delegates in attendance.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak Sunday, 2:30 to 2:45 p.m., over a Mutual Broadcasting System nationwide hookup.

Other speakers will be James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP, Chester Bowles and James Carey, secretary of the CIO.

Truman Leaves Rents to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Truman today said he still thinks the government should hold the line on rent control but added it was up to Congress to make the next move. He said there wasn't anything more he could do.